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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 29 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 16, 1962 $2 Per Year

COUNTY AGENTS FROM OTHER TOBACCO GROWING states stopped in the county Wednesday to observe agriculture in the Garden Spot. The stop was short and to the point. On the Henry Rohrer farm, Columbia R2, the county agents compared cigar tobacco transplants with the tobacco types grown in their native states. Left to right are Crayton McCowan, South Carolina; Henry Rohrer; Milton H. Cowan, New Jersey, tour leader; L. O Parker, Georgia; and J. N. Honeycutt of North Carolina. The agents made the unscheduled stop in the county enroute from Gettysburg to Allentown on their three weeks tour of nine states.

L. F. Photo

County Future Farmers Win Two State Champs

Of the 51 Future Farmers from Lancaster County who competed in contests this week at the annual state convention of FFA, 29 came home with prizes.

Two of the blue-jacketed farm boys brought home the top awards in the state John Hess Jr., Manheim R D won the top state title in the land judging, while Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, turned the same trick in the hotly contested dairy cattle judging.

Eight other boys from the county were good enough in their respective contests to be in the gold medal group of winners

On an area basis, the York-Lancaster delegation to the contest took away about

(Continued on page 8)

Two State FFA Officers From Lancaster County

Lancaster County Future Farmers sought two state offices and won two state offices this week.

Paul Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, is the newly elected state FFA treasurer, while Clarence Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Bauman, Lancaster R7, was named state sentinel.

Trimble, a 1962 graduate of Solanco High School, farms with his parents on a dairy near Chestnut Level.

He has had a farming program which has included field corn and feeder pigs, but has been built around a dairy heifer program.

Paul rose from the office of assistant treasurer in the Solanco chapter of FFA in 1960 to president of the chapter in 1961.

TRIMBLE BAUMAN

Also active in 4-H, Paul has held the office of president in the county Holstein club as well as the agriculture section of the county 4-H council.

He was a member of the 4-H dairy judging team which represented Pennsylvania at the National Dairy Cattle Congress last summer in Waterloo, Iowa.

Paul follows his brother, Donald, in the state office. Donald held the post of state reporter two years ago.

Bauman, a 19 year old graduate of Lampeter-Stras-

(Continued on Page 8)

County Agents Tour The County; See Cigar Tobacco Culture

Twelve county agents from as many eastern states from Georgia to Massachusettes made a hurried stop in the Garden Spot county this week.

Enroute from Gettysburg to Allentown, the group of agriculturists could not pass up the opportunity to stop, if only for a few minutes, in the country's richest agricultural county.

Their visit was made on the farm of Henry Rohrer, Columbia R2, near Mountville.

Rohrer told the group of his farming program which features the feeding of about 400 head of cattle each year. He buys the cattle at 800 to 1,000 pounds and feeds them for 40 to 150 days, but, he says, the money he makes on the steers is incidental to the real purpose of having them on the farm.

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

June 16—10 a m —Auctioneer's sale for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Fund At Paul Martin's sale barn, Blue Ball.

June 18—First day of Turkey Marketing Order referendum.

12 Noon—Iowa State College livestock tour to visit county on way to Philadelphia.

8 p.m. — County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H club meets at the home of Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1.

June 19-21—Vocational Agriculture Teachers annual summer conference at

(Continued on Page 10)

Joyce Kreider Miss Milkmaid Of Lancaster

Miss Joyce E. Kreider, the pretty, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, was selected

JOYCE E. KREIDER

Miss Milkmaid of Lancaster Tuesday night.

The long time 4-H dairy club member was chosen to represent the county during the annual meeting of Lancaster County Milk For Health, Inc., a non profit corporation of dairymen and milk dealers for promotion of dairy products. She will compete against 11 other finalists for the state

(Continued on page 6)

Strange Disease Attacks County Tobacco Fields

A seedbed disease of tobacco plants jumped to the fields this spring and destroyed up to half the plants on some farms.

Damping-off disease, one of the main reasons for sterilizing tobacco beds, is always a threat to seedlings in the bed, but very rarely is it virulent enough to attack strong, healthy plants in the fields, Arnold Lueck, Assistant County Agent, said this week. **This appears to be the organism causing the problem.**

Lueck said growers from many parts of the county have been calling his office to inquire what might be killing their tobacco transplants right at the soil level about four or five days after transplanting.

Growers report from a few scattered plants to large portions killed in many cases up to one fourth of the plants in a field have been killed off, and in some instances the kill has gone as high as half the plants, he said

Little if anything can be recommended to combat the problem which was brought on this year by an abnormal combination of moisture and temperature conditions, Lueck believes The relationship of moisture and temperature in the soil was just right to trigger the fungus organism into attacking the plants.

Damping off is not a new problem, but there is "certainly an unusual amount" this year, according to Lueck.

The problem appeared to be most severe for growers who transplanted during the week of May 28 to June 2. The organisms, which are normally present in the soil but not usually active enough to destroy healthy transplants, this year attacked the plants about four or five days after they were moved to the field.

Lueck said, "Healthy, vigorous tobacco plants were taken to the field, and usually within four or five days, the organism attacked them right at the soil line. The disease goes down the stem toward the roots and the plant collapses and dies."

Lueck does not expect the disease to continue now that the weather has turned warmer, but there is still a threat since the organism has been so active

Recommendations are complete replanting of the field if more than 20 per cent of the plants are killed, according to Lueck It will not pay, in most cases, to try to hand transplant more than a fifth of the crop

Damping-off, a rare disease of large plants in the county actually attacks and kills a certain specie of trees in California, Lueck said.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near normal to four degrees above the normal range of 62 at night to 83 in the afternoon. Warmer temperatures are expected at the beginning of the period turning cooler towards the end of the period. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.5 inches falling as showers towards the end of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News
Friday Weekly, June 15

CATTLE 3100 Compared with 3498 head last week. Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent stockers and feeders Trading slow. Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower Cows 25 higher Bulls steady Stockers and feeders slow and about steady

Slaughter steers Choice grade 950-1200 lbs. 25 00-26 50 few lots high Choice and Prime 1125-1225 lb slaughter steers 26 75-27 25, Good to low Choice 950-1300 lbs 22 50 - 26 00 Standard 21 25-22 75

Cows Cutter and Utility 17 50-18 75 Canner and low Cutter 16 00 - 17 50 Shelly canner down to 14 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 00, Good grade 22 00-23 00, few 23 50.

Stockers and feeders Two loads Choice 1100 lb feeder steers 24 90, Good and Choice 650-800 lbs 24 00-25 00, Good and Choice 400-500 lb stock steers 27 00-29 00 Medium & Good 24 00-27 00, Common & Medium 19 00-24 50, Load Holstein feeder bulls around 850 lbs 20 00.

CALVES 550 Compared with 629 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-36 00 Standard and low Good 27 00-29 00 Utility 21 00-26 00

HOGS 1470 Compared with 1223 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher Sows 50 higher

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-220 lbs 17 75-18 50, closing sales 18 00-18 50 No 1 190-220 lbs 18 50-19 00, few 19 25 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 25-18 00 late sales 17 50-18 00, 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 75-17 25, 250-300 lbs 16 00-16 50, 300-350 lbs 15 00-15 50

Sows U S 1-3 300-600 lbs 11 00-13 50

SHEEP 400 Compared with 440 head last week Trading active Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 higher Good 50-85 lbs 21 00-23 00, Choice 23 00- 25 - 00

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Four day receipts of 33,900 largest for any week since the middle of February and this compares with 33,200 a week ago and 38,700 a year ago.

Prices bounced back after Mondays liberal supply and lower market, as receipts cut back for the remainder of the week Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher after erasing Mondays downturn Cows steady to 50 lower, demand eased off late in the week Bulls steady and vealers weak to 1 00 lower Limited sales stockers and feeders steady

Three loads Prime 1250-1300 lb slaughter steers 28 - 25 and three loads Prime 1175-1225 lbs. 28 00, load mostly Prime 1250 lbs 27 75, bulk high Choice and mixed Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lbs 26 25-27 50, most sales Monday 25 75-27 25, Choice 950-1300 lbs bulked at 24 75-26 00 load Choice with Prime End 1400 lbs 26 00, Good 22 -

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News
Tuesday June 12

CATTLE. 665 Compared with last Tuesday's market, Slaughter steers steady at 50 lower Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers high choice and Prime 960-1205 lb. 26 50-27 00, Choice 950-1350 lb. 25 00-26 50, Good to low Choice 22 50-25 00, Standard 21. 50-23 00.

Cows cutter and utility 17 00-18 25, Canner and low Cutter 16 00-17 50, Shelly canner 14 00-15 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-22 25, Good grade 22 00-23 50.

CALVES 314 Vealers averaged about steady Good and Choice 30 00-33 00 Choice and Prime 33 00-35 00, Standard and low good 28 00-30 00, Utility 26 00-28 00.

HOGS 223 Barrows and gilts 25 50 higher

Barrows and gilts 1 lot US No 1 203 lb 19 75, 1-2 180-228 lbs 18 50-19 25, US 1-3 grade 196-222 lb 16 85-18 35

SHEEP 69 Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 higher Good and Choice 18 00-23 00, Choice and Prime 23 50-25 50

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News
Thursday, June 14

CATTLE 1345, Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower. Cows about steady. Bulls steady to strong

Slaughter steers high Choice and Prime 1000-1215 lbs. 26.-60-27 35, Choice 950-1350 lbs 25 00-26 75, Good to low Choice 23 25-25.25, Standard 21 50-23 25.

Cutter and Utility cows 17 - 25-18 75, Canner and low Cutter 16 00-17 50, Shelly canner 13 50-16 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 00, Good 22 00-24.-00.

CALVES 265 Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower. Full decline on heavy calves Choice and Prime vealers 34 00-38 00, Good and Choice 30 00-34 00, Standard and low Good 27 00-30 00, Utility 26 00-28 00

* * * *

The June 13 dairy cattle market continued steady as 98 cows, seven stock bulls and 50 stock heifers changed hands

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-375, Guernseys $175-225 and other breeds made $175-250. Stock bulls were $125-185 and stock heifers brought $70-170.

The June 11 sale of horses, ponies and mules was active and steady. A total of 205 head crossed the block.

Mare ponies brought $75-125 while gelded ponies made $40-125 Riding horses chang-

(Continued on Page 10)

Six Pa. Markets

Vintage, New Holland, York Silver Springs, Mason Dixon, Lebanon Valley.
Weekly Review

CATTLE 2930 Compared with 2853 head last week. Slaughter steers generally steady to 50 lower. Heifers steady Cows steady to 50 higher Bulls mostly steady.

Slaughter steers high choice and prime 1000-1200 lbs 26. 50-27 35, choice 950-1350 lbs.

(Continued on Page 10)

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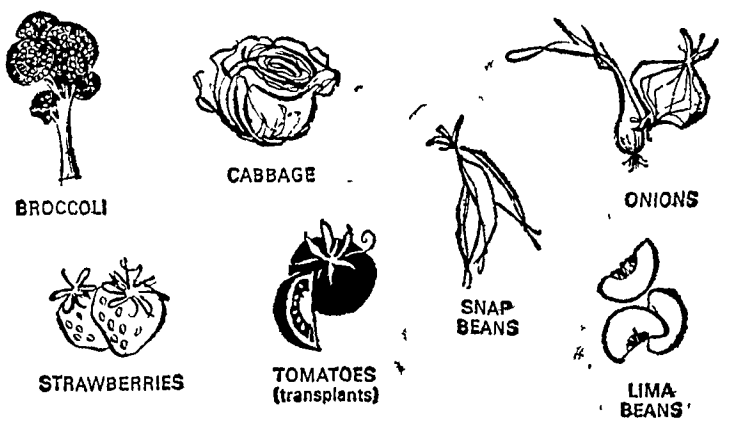

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Broilers Continue Steady

Broiler prices continued just about steady to 0 1 of a cent higher this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 54,250 head in 11 lots changed hands at prices of 16 4 to 17 1 for a sale average of 16 38 The average of last week stood at 16 28

Broilers at the corresponding sale last year averaged 14 35 when 94,300 head sold at prices of 13 6 to 15 0.

One lot of 5,800 nine-week-old White Vantress broilers were withdrawn prior to the sale, but all lots on offer were sold

Three lots of roasters brought 19 2 to 22 7 for the 2 300 head Three lots of 5,700 pullets sold at 22 cents A lot of 900 heavy fowl brought 14, and one lot of 2,500 leghorn fowl made 9 9.

The June 14 sale offered and sold 65,945 head in 19 lots. Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE WV-White Vantress, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, H-F-Heavy Fowl

1 Simeon Kauffman, 900 H-F, W. C Mellinger & Son, 14 0, same, 70 Males, W. C Mellinger & Son, 7 0, 2 Miller & Bushong (Elam B Riehl), 900 WVC, 13-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 7, 3 Same (Arthur Leaman), 4900 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16 1; 4. Same (Same), 5000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16 3, 5 Same (Christ L Heir), 1900 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 0.

6 Same (Same), 1900 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 0, 7 Same (Same), 1900 WVP, 14-0, Carl B Risser, 22 0, 8 Same (John L Heir), 700 WVC, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 19 2 9 Same (Same), 700 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K Good, 19 2 10 Wenger's Mill, Inc (Vernon Zimmerman), 1950 WV, 9-3 Daniel K Good, 16 4.

11 Roy Bender, 2500 L-F, V. J. Koser Co Inc, 9 9; same, 225 Males, V. J. Koser Co Inc., 8 0, 12 D E Horn & Co. (Richard Myers), 6000 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 3, 13 Same (Same), 6000 WV, 9-0 Starr Poultry, 16 4, 14 Same (Same), 7000, WV, 9-0, Daniel K Good, 16 4, 15 Same (Same), 7000 WV, 9-0, Daniel K Good 16.4.

16 Same (Same), 4000 WV, 9-0 Carl B Risser, 17 1, 17 Same (John Munro), 4500 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 16 1, 18 Same (Same), 2500 WV, 9-0, Roy E Ream, 16 4 19 Same (Same), 5400 WV, 9-0 Island Poultry, 16 4, 20 Same (Same), 5800 WV 9-0, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE

Broilers Down Fractionally

Delmarva broilers averaged fractionally lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning A continued good demand took the moderately heavy offerings

At farm prices for live broilers in Delmarva during the period ranged 15 4 to 16 0 for 915,100 head including 556,800 head sold at the Eastern Shore Poultry Producers Exchange at Shelbyville, Del., on Thursday.

Ready to cook demand was mostly fair to good in instances Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 756,000 head compared to 872,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 8 was down one point from the previous week at 3.3. Broilers averaged 15 68 during the week and mash cost the grower $94 25 The ratio for the comparable week last year was 2 7 when broilers averaged 12 73 and mash cost the grower $95 42 per ton

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 11th to Friday, June 15th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hvwts	32	33	33	33	33
Fcy Hvwts.	31½	32-32½	32-32½	32½	32½
Fcy Med	23½	23½-24	23½-24	24	24
No 1 Med.	23	25	23	23	23
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Peewees	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hvwts.	32	33	33	33	33
Fcy Hvwts.	31½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy Med.	23½	23½-24	23½-24	24	24
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Peewees	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
Mixed					
Fcy Hvwts	31	32	32	32	29
No. 1 Med.	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Stds	28-28½	28½	28½	28½	27½
Checks	25-25½	25-25½	25-25½	24½	23½

TREND: Market very unsettled though receipts in most stores fairly well cleared. Heavier offerings expected next week and buyers extremely cautious

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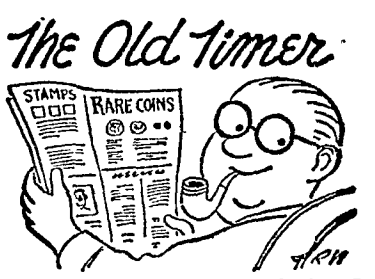

"It's amusing to read about rare coins. Aren't they all?"

Cereal Use - Cereals are a big breakfast favorite, points out Catherine Love, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics Per person use has remained at nine and a half pounds a year since World War II even though use of all grain products has dropped While cereal use has held its own, there has been a change within the group Today ready-to-serve cereals account for about half of the nine and a half pounds of cereal eaten

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- Wirthmore Pasture Program Leaflet
- Record Group of Dairy Feeds Leaflet
- Wirthmore Bulky More Leaflet
- Wirthmore Big W Dairy Flyer
- Feeding Direction Card (Specify from following)
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- Calf Starter Meal Feeding Direction Card
- a - Wirthmore Beef Mix Formula Card 32% Beef Concentrate (Size 11"x17")
- b - Wirthmore Beef Mix Formula Card - 44% Beef Mixing Feed (Size 11"x17")
- Calf Feed Mixes for Wirthmore Calf Starter Pellets and Wirthmore 32 Record Dairy Supplement (Size 11"x17")
- Wirthmore Dairy-Mix Formulas
- Wirthmore Breeding Calendar
- Wirthmore Milk Record Pads
- Wirthmore Breeding Record - 40 Cow
- Wirthmore Milk Record Sheet - Single Month - 10 Cows
- Milk Record Sheet 30 Cows 1 Month
- Grain Feeding Table
- Daily Shipments of Milk Record
- Wirthmore Dairy Feeding Record
- Ration Balance Pads
- Farm Mix Forms
- 4 Maine Herds Booklet
- Wirthmore Calf Growth Record
- A Winner - Wirthmore Stock Primer Flyer
- Malden Brook Farm
- Wirthmore Herd Classification form
- Dairy Persistency Charts
- Wirthmore Herd Analysis form
- Calving Feed Leaflet
- Breeding Record - 25 Cows
- Veterinarian Diagnosis Card
- KETOSIS Folder
- Stock Primer Leaflet
- All Pelleted Dairy Feeds Leaflet
- Calving - Care and Feeding booklet
- Milk Refreshes - Bumper Sticker
- Drink Milk - Bumper Sticker

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From Where We Stand . . .

Stronghold of Morality - The Farm Home

Two researchers at the Pennsylvania State University have found out something about farm youth that we could have told them before they conducted their extensive survey.

They found out that while all teenagers are less conservative than they were 13 years ago when a similar survey was conducted, the last great stronghold of honest morality is the farm home

Young persons from open country non-farm homes were less critical of behavior such as social drinking and use of tobacco than were farm-reared youth, and the teenagers from villages were least critical of social misbehavior.

They found that nearness to urban centers did not seem to influence the attitudes of farm youth in the 13 years despite the increased rural-urban relationships.

The study, recently completed by sociologists, Fern K Willits and Robert C Bealer, compared the attitudes of 4,232 rural youth in 1960 with 2,807 of their counterparts in 1947

It appears from the study that the farm home still has a strong influence on the youth, even if the home is in close proximity to large cities. The survey report stated "Farm youth on the outskirts of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were nearly as traditional in their attitudes as farm youth living many miles from cities"

As we said at the beginning of this piece, we have known for a long time that it is the home, and not the location of the house, that trains youth in truths and values of ethics and morals It is the home that helps the young people form a set of values by which they will weigh the decisions they will be called upon to make The set of values young people need can not be found on the street corners and in the pool halls.

We do not mean to be prudish or puritanical about the whole matter We simply want to cast a vote in favor of the farm home as an excellent place to raise children.

And if there is one thing this old world needs, it is a place where today's children — the adults of the space age, can find some basic values built on a premise other than physical strength and the fear of physical strength.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

All That Goes Up!

The old saying "everything that goes up must come down" does not appear to apply to real estate values.

In a recent report from the U S. Department of Agriculture, the market value of farm real estate as of March 1, was quoted at five per cent higher than the previous year.

And, the report continued, the outlook is for a moderate advance in the six months following March 1 .

The total market value of farm real estate in the U S was $138 billion on March 1, which figures out to an average just about $123 per acre

But we think the most interesting part of the report was one of the incidental items

In the past, one of the selling points of a farm was the buildings on the land. Now it appears that buildings have become one of the minor factors.

The report shows that of the $41,000 market value of the average farm, only about $8,500 was accounted for by buildings. The other $32,500 was for land

But one thing has changed very little in the real estate market.

The report shows that over 80 per cent of all sales of farm real estate during the year ending March 1, 1962, involved the use of some kind of credit. About 30 percent of the sales were made on some sort of contract, but 50 per cent were with conventional mortgage financing

Now if there is a moral here at all, we suppose it is this· While farmers may not be getting rich in the business, it is a good sign that there are still farmers willing to buy land on a higher market with borrowed money Farmers still have confidence in themselves and their ability to make a living on the farm

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

Dairy Health Rules

In the mail this week came a publication from a national dairy food company.

The magazine was labeled "Producer Edition" and featured picture stories of twelve dairymen who were milk producers for the food company

Several of the stories were quite interesting, but more to the point were the pictures

An ancient proverb says a picture is worth 10,000 words, and in many of the cases mentioned above, the words would never have been written

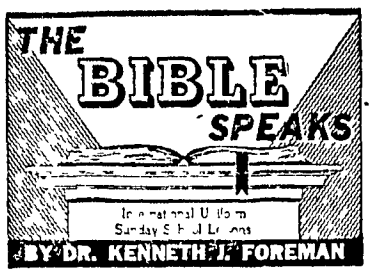
Judging from the photos of barns and milk houses on the 12 midwestern dairy farms featured in this one issue, not one could have sold a drop of milk in Lancaster County.

If Lancaster County dairymen have a fight with out-of-state milk, we feel this is it!

If the health standards of the areas wanting to ship milk into Lancaster County's markets are upgraded to correspond to local standards, there will be very little competition from other areas.

If the dairymen of this county wish to protect their markets, we believe each and every one of them should wholeheartedly back the dairy company inspectors in maintaining sanitary regulations We believe further it will be to the benefit of county dairymen to seek, not more lenient, but more rigid health regulations for the dairy farm.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material Psalm 24, Revelation 5 7 9-17 11 15 19
Devotional Reading. Psalm 148

Praise In Heaven

Lesson for June 17, 1962

SOME of our hymns about heaven are well-meant but stupid For example there is one that contains the couplet:

"Where congregations ne'er break up
And Sabbaths have no end"

What a terrible place! You would never have a chance to speak to any one, never any opportunity to do anything. Just stand and sing, or (worse yet) listen to sermons forever and ever.

Dr. Foreman

We may be thankful no such picture is given us in the Bible. Yet we can understand where the church loving author of the poem got his idea—probably from those scenes in the book of Revelation where voices without number join in praise to Almighty God. These passages, including some of the grandest word-pictures in the book of Revelation, give us a starting point for some thoughts about worship, especially that aspect of worship which we call praise of adoration

Praise of God versus praise of man

First, there is certainly a difference between the praise of God and the praise of man. A man may or may not deserve our enthusiasm; we can praise men too much But we never can praise God enough. Furthermore, when we praise other men, we may be doing something for their ego, something to bolster their self-respect, something to cheer their discouragement. We may also (provided we don't overdo it) help along their reputation and their career, by judicious praise. A good and wise teacher, by praise just at the right time, may guide a boy into a useful and even brilliant life-work. (What are "recommendations" but sheets of praises?) Something is added to a person by praise; or when the praise is mistaken, something may be subtracted. (Don't you feel pretty small when someone has buttered you up beyond recognition?)

God is, of course, not affected in this way. He doesn't need to have his reputation built up, he doesn't need recommendations, he does not try to live up to the nice things said about him! He is above these things, above the loftiest adoration we can offer

From the heart

Another important difference between the praise of God and of man is this. The one who praises men hopes to get something out of it, indeed even when we praise God we rather sheepishly hope he will take special note of it and remember it when we need a favor. But the praise of heaven is not (as Samuel Johnson said about gratitude) "a lively sense of favors to come" It rises out of a grateful heart, it is spontaneous and sincere, it has no price-tag, yet it is beyond price. Such praise is possible even here and now. The necessities of life more or less force us to consult our clocks and calendars to see when it is time to worship God. Thus we get into the regrettable habit of putting off our expressions of gratitude until after 11 A.M. next Sunday, and if we stay away from church, then God goes forgotten (so far as we are concerned) for another week What we ought to be doing (otherwise heaven will embarrass us) is to cultivate the thankful heart at all times, week-days and Sundays "Thank you, God," may not be rated an elegant prayer in Boston; but when it is heart felt, God does not look it over for fancy language.

To God and the lamb

One other, and very important, point strikes us as we read these great lines from Revelation adoration is rendered at the same time to God and to the Lamb—that is, to God and to Christ We can see how at the very outset of the Christian religion, it was natural to think of God and Christ sharing the same Throne The real test of whether a person actually believes in the God-hood of Christ is whether he offers prayer and praise to him. In church he does, of course; but does he quietly in his own private prayers? Later on in the book of Revelation we hear about prayer offered to a Beast, to a Dragon, to an Image, and this is pictured as nothing less than blasphemy. To offer prayer and praise to any person or thing that is not God, is to sink into idolatry. Yet to refuse prayer and praise where it belongs, is to make religion cheap and small

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Cultivate Corn Carefully

Corn growers are reminded of the great danger of shearing off corn plant roots with the cultivators, as the corn gets larger, the roots grow out between the rows, in many cases yields are reduced by cutting off these roots, the cultivator should be set wider with each cultivation.

To Seed Cover Crop In Corn

The practice of seeding domestic ryegrass or field bromegrass after the last cultivation of corn is still a good one; this provides for winter cover of the soil and a green manure crop to plow down next spring, the rate is 20 pounds per acre immediately following the final cultivation.

Please Note — in fields where Atrizine has been used to control weeds the cover crop seeding is not recommended.

TO BEWARE OF OATS HAY

Local growers who are planning to make hay from their spring oats are reminded of the danger of oats hay poisoning if the crop is made into hay when turning to the ripe color and if fed immediately. We recommend that the crop be made into hay or silage in the blossom to milk stage (before turning to ripe color) and then allowed to cure in the mow for at least six weeks before feeding. When being made into silage a feed additive preservative should be added.

TO SPRAY ROSE BUSHES

Rose gardeners should make a special effort to spray weekly for the control of black spot and powdery mildew, the use of either maneb or phaltan for black spot and wettable sulphur for powdery mildew will give good results

TO PROTECT TOMATO PLANTS

Home gardeners with tomatoes should protect their

(Continued on page 5)

Good Label - An informative label or tag on a garment is one of the best buying guides, believes Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist A good informative label specifies fiber finish care and shrinkage control

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa
Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047 or
Lititz MA 6-2191
Jack Owen Editor
Robert G Campbell
Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents.

Member Pa Newspapers Publishers Association· National Editorial Association.

HOT HUMID and HEMORRHAGIC!

These three are often mentioned in one short conversation but not every Poultryman realizes the connection.

Latest information indicates **strongly** that the Hemorrhagic Syndrome is caused by **toxins produced by certain types of molds.**

Once a bird eats a mold which is the source of toxin, little can be done for this bird

Prevention is still the best way to **avoid** the Hemorrhagic Snydrome in **your** flock and it takes more than an ounce.

Good Management is your greatest and best tool.

1 **Install concrete and/or asphalt floors** if you do not have them.
2. **Use clean, dry litter** and keep it that way Inspect litter thoroughly for moldy spots. Remove them and replace with clean, dry litter
3 **Inspect your bulk bins,** especially metal ones, frequently and clean them when needed Condensation in bulk bins makes an excellent place for molds to grow.
4. **Watch your birds closely on range.** Many sources of molds are found here. Grass which is trampled down or cut and left lay is apt to be affected with molds, especially in damp or hot, humid weather

IF YOU EXPERIENCE AN OUTBREAK:
REMOVE ALL POSSIBLE SOURCES OF THE TOXINS.

1. **Take out all old, moldy or moist litter** Spray with Copper Sulfate solution or other mold inhibitor.
2 **If on range, move shelters to new clean dry area** if possible. If not, inspect for moldy, musty conditions around shelters in the grass and **remove source of trouble.**
3 **Treat birds with soluble vitamin K in the water** Hemorrhages, or bleeding, produces an anemia due to the fact that the blood loss in the bird exceeds the ability of the bird's mechanism to make new blood The extra soluble vitamin K increases the blood clotting properties. It does not, therefore, treat the basic cause but may prevent some blood loss which removes part of the stress from the bird's blood making mechanisms. **Do not use "sulfa" drugs to treat** for any disease while birds are exhibiting symptoms of hemorrhagic.

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● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

plants against blight and anthracnose by spraying every 10 days with maneb at the rate of one tablespoon to a gallon of water Start spraying about one month after plants are set and continue until early fall

Watered Ham Decision Stands

The Supreme Court ruled Monday in favor of meat packing companies in the case of smoked hams to which water has been added

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman has led the fight to have such hams labeled 'Imitation Hams" to indicate that more water is in the finished product than was in the fresh ham

The Supreme Court came into the case on an appeal from a lower court ruling that ham is still ham even though it has been treated with a curing solution containing water

The Secretary is now faced with the decision whether to follow the lower court's suggestions that meat packers merely be required to show on the label how much water is in the ham after curing

The ruling by the Supreme Court was a brief order and gave no reasons for the decision The lower court had called the request by the Secretary, fantastic and deceptive.

Monday's ruling does not necessarily mean that the Supreme court agrees with the Court of Appeals in the impassioned views but the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo Black wanted to hear the case indicates that home justices have some doubts about when a ham is not a ham

Dairy Group Reports Income, Expenses Up

Lancaster County Milk for Health, Inc has a budget in excess of $10,000 last year it was learned at the annual meeting of the non-profit promotional corporation this week

The association of dealers and producers of milk reported income of $10,145 and expenses of $10 025 mostly for advertising programs

Income was up $1 371 from the $8,771 of 1960 and expenses increased $1 175 from the $8 850 of the same year. All income of the organization comes from a set-aside" or one cent per hundredweight from member dairy farmers and a matching amount from cooperating processors

The annual report presented at the meeting in the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative's building on Millerville Road, showed that dairying in the county last year grossed in excess of $33 million of which $25 million was paid to dairy farmers for milk produced and $8 million was paid to dairy plant employees

Cut Flowers - To get the most from your cut flowers, make a fresh cut, either on a slant or straight across, advises Mrs Lynn B Smith, Penn State extension specialist in floriculture This type of cut provides an open end on the water-conducting tubes where the water enters Also remove any leaves that will be below the water line to prevent them from clogging these tubes,

Date, Place For Plowing Matches Set By Soil Conservation Directors

The date has been set and plans are almost completed for the annual county plowing contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, it was announced Monday night at the regular monthly meeting.

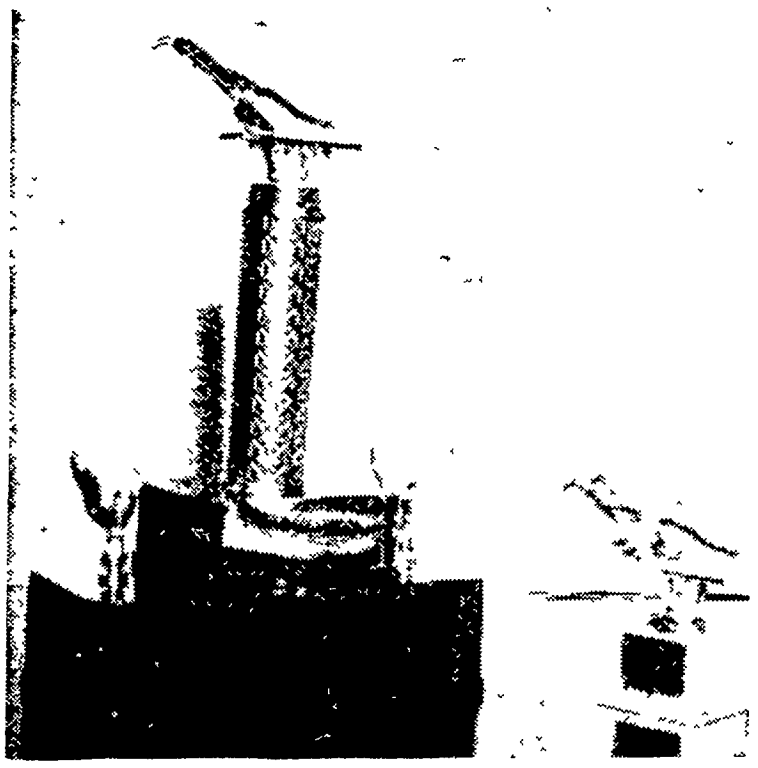
The contest, featuring only level land plowing will be held on Monday, July 23 on the farm of Roy H Garber, Lititz R3. Rain date is July 30.

The contest is open to any farmer, farmer's wife, son, daughter or any hired man on a Lancaster County Farm. All contestants must be 16 years of age or older, according to County Agent M M. Smith chairman of the publicity committee

Elmer Good, Lititz R1, General Chairman of the contest has set July 16 as the deadline date for application A one dollar entry fee must accompany each application, but the entry fee will be refunded if the applicant plows in the contest Good said

H H Wooding, extension Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University will again act as manager of the contest

Two trophies, one a permanent trophy for the winner each year and the other a challenge trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession, have been provided by the district.



TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED at the annual plowing contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. The larger of the two will be a revolving trophy which has to be won three times for permanent possession The district will furnish one of the smaller awards to be given to the winner each year. L. F. Photo

ELMER V. GOOD, CHAIRMAN OF THE county plowing contest committee, left, and Elvin Hess, a member of his committee, exhibit the trophies to be presented at the annual Lancaster County plowing contest The large trophy, held by Good, is to be a challenge trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession The county Soil Conservation District directors will furnish the small trophy each year to go to the winner. Good is a farmer-member of the soil conservation district directors. Hess is teacher of vocational agriculture at Elizabethtown High School. L. F. Photo

● Joyce Kreider

(Continued from Page 1)

crown June 26-27 in Reading.

Runner-up in the contest was Miss Anna Johnson, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Johnson, Quarryville R2 Also in the top competition was Miss Joanne E. Newcomer, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newcomer, Mount Joy R1.

Miss Kreider, a graduate of Solanco High School is a secretary in the office of the County Agent. She is also serving as secretary of the 4-H council's agriculture section

She has been a member of the 4-H dairy clubs for 10 years concentrating mostly on Ayrshires, although this year she will show a Brown Swiss Her family milks 40 Holstein cows

If Miss Kreider wins the state contest in Reading, she will move on to the Pennsylvania Growers' association agriculture queen contest and the American Dairy Princess contest later this year

Miss Johnson, a June graduate of Solanco, is an eight year 4-H club member with projects in vegetables, flowers, cooking and sewing Her family farms 97 acres and milks 28 mixed Holsteins and Guernseys

She intends to be a stenographer in Washington, D C

Miss Newcomer, a 1962 graduate of Donegal Union High School, is also a eight-year member of the 4-H club program She intends to attend beautician school in the fall

Her family farms a 130-acre farm and milks 40 Holsteins

Judges for the contest, held at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association auditorium, Millersville Road, were Ann Herr, WGAL-TV, Larry Baumann, Lancaster Newspapers. Inc, and Lloyd Nolt, dairy farmer.

Master of Ceremonies was G Donald Siemer, director of public relations, Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers.

In other business, directors voted to participate in the P H. Glatfelter Company's tree planting program again this year.

Only one application for a conservation plan agreement was received by the directors Agreement 2,047 was signed with Edwin B Heisey, Manheim R2, for 66 acres in Rapho Township.

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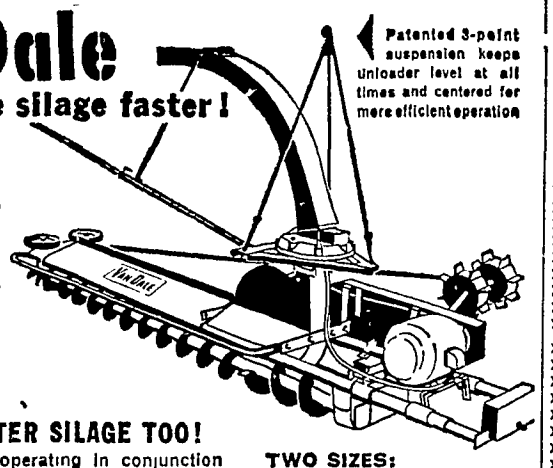

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25% Malathion	5 lb.	2.95
Dithane M-22	3 lb.	2.85
10% Chlordane Dust	5 lb.	1.95
5% D.D.T. Dust	5 lb.	1.25
5% Sevin Dust	4 lb.	1.60
Potato, Tomato Dust	4 lb.	1.39
1% Rotenone Dust	4 lb.	1.39
Melon & Cucumber Dust	3 lb.	1.49
4% Malathion Dust		1.25

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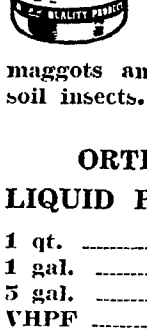
Transplanter Solution



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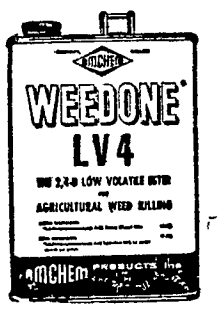

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Helpless Government In The War Against Waste

Editor's Note: This is the second of five articles describing how the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District came into being The other articles will be printed in following weeks.

The biggest hurdle facing soil conservation organizers was finding a way to work with farmers without offending their traditional independence A series of failures taught soil conservation leaders that American farmers could neither be told by government "experts" or taught by watching demonstrations in which they had no active part. A way had to be found to gain the farmer's confidence — a way to work with him rather than for him.

Teaming-up farmers with government technicians was not completely new. Committees of local farmers were already being used as sounding boards for some agency programs. But soil conservation organizers visualized something more than just another farmer committee. Land management agencies were developing in a haphazard, piecemeal fashion. Looking ahead, conservationists saw that a hodgepodge of services administered by different agencies would confuse farmers.

A separate grass-roots government organization that could tie together all government agencies and private organizations was needed. It was felt that leading farmers, should, direct this organization and adapt the services of government technicians to their local situations. This philosophy gave birth to a new type of agricultural organization, the soil conservation district.

County Volunteers

Pennsylvania's soil conservation districts were set up under Act 217 of the 1945 General Assembly. Unlike most states, county commissioners have the responsibility of establishing districts and appointing the governing body of district directors. Four directors are farmers nominated by county-wide farm organizations and one is a county commissioner appointed by the commissioners themselves.

Without exception, a soil conservation district is a voluntary organization. District directors serve without pay Over the years, government agency representatives and private organizations and individuals have also given much of their time Five of the agencies working closely with districts have signed memorandums of understanding with each district They are the Department of Forests and waters, The Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commissions, The Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the U S Soil Conservation Service Of course, the individual farmer or landowner who becames a district cooperator is the most important volunteer. He asks these technicians to help him remodel his farm and become a conservation farmer but he is not obligated in any way to follow the advice he receives.

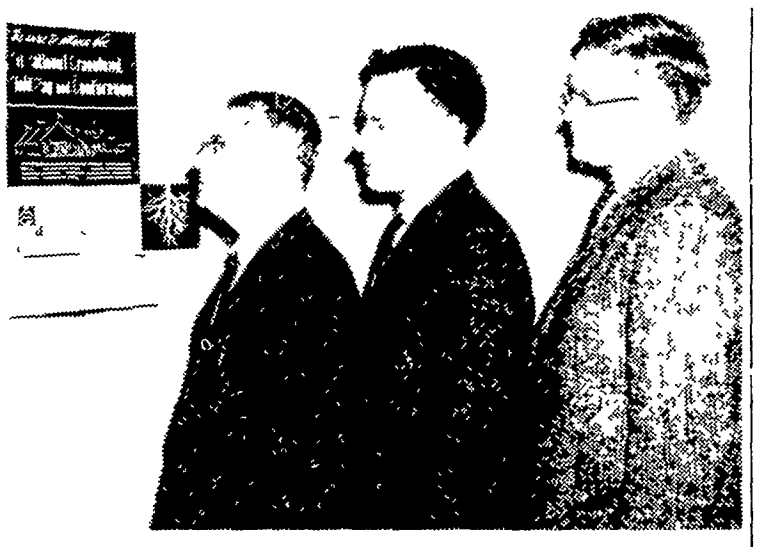
As the founding fathers envisioned, the new soil conservation district was to be a "powerless" government Districts in effect are subdivisions of state government but do not have police, legislative or judicial powers.

What, then can a "powerless" government do? Actually they can do many things In fact, Pennsylvania's soil conservation districts are just beginning to utilize the many provisions of the enabling act For example, district directors have the power to own and operate buildings and equipment, hire personnel, carry out research, establish any of the conservation practices they wish and enter into cooperative agreements with individuals and organizations. The potential is there — the job is up to the district directors and the local people.

Often, soil conservation districts offer the only opportunity for all organizations dealing with conservation of the land to sit around the same table and discuss common problems. Here government representatives have an equal opportunity to voice their ideas and problems District directors, as key farmers, can weigh the merits of these ideas in terms of local attitudes and needs. Coordination can then reach beyond the meeting table to the farmer who benefits by working with a variety of conservation agencies through one organization — his local soil conservation district. This is a story in itself to be told in the next article of this series.

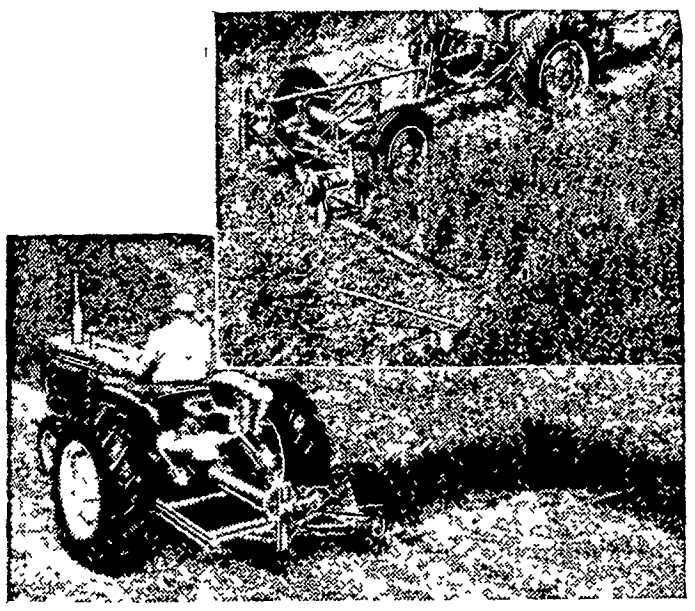
Next week:

"The Key: Working With Nature."



Poster for 1st National Grassland Field Days, Aug 15-17 at Hershey, attracts, from left, Richard C. Lighter, Gettysburg; Merle V. Adams, Somerville, N J., and Harold E. Stewart, Harrisburg. Lighter is chairman of Pennsylvania State Plowing Contest final day. Stewart is Dauphin county agent.

Third Congress - - Nine hundred delegates are expected to attend the third annual Pennsylvania 4-H Congress on the Penn State Campus, June 26-29. They will represent the more than 45,000 4-H Club members in Pennsylvania.



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● FFA Officers

(From Page 1)

burg High School, is a past president of the County Chapter of FFA as well as past president and junior advisor of the local chapter He had held the office of vice president and county delegate in his local chapter He was a student council representative at his school, treasurer of the senior chorus and a member of the junior and senior play casts.

Starting his freshman year program with one purebred Holstein calf which he won at the Lampeter fair, Clarence now farms with his parents He also raises corn, peas and tobacco in partnership with his father, nad cares for a herd of 40 cows and 23 heifers.

Clarence has been a member of the State FFA chorus, has won first place in the county judging contest at the Lampeter Fair and a first place award in the record book contest.

In January of 1961, he was awarded the Keystone Farmer degree.

Newly elected president of the state association is E Eugene Glantz, Millersburg, R1. Other officers elected and installed Friday are vice president from region I, Eugene Franklin, Wyalusing R3, v.p. of region II, Kermit C Ohlinger, Fleetwood R3, v p. of region II and first vice president, Duane A Fisher Altoona R3, v p of region IV, Edward Mazur, Washington R1, v p of region V, Donald K Homan, Center Hall R1, secretary, Ralph Horlacher, Newcastle, reporter, Leo W Paul, Myresdale R2, and Chaplain, Gene Hershey, Shippensburg R1

● County Agents

(From Page 1)

"We feed cattle to keep our ground in shape," he said One of the major cash crops on the farm is tobacco, about 16 acres of it, for which he uses the steer manure Rohrer estimates he buys 80 per cent of the feed for his cattle.

Several of the county agents, here on a scholarship tour sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company, were particularly interested in tobacco farming and the differences in culture of Lancaster County Cigar leaf and their cigarette types

County agents from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusettes, and Pennsylvania began the tour June 11 from Richmond, Virginia Before returning there on June 30 they will have toured in New York Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina

My Neighbors

"All that fuss over a run in her stocking!"

● County F.F.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

12 per cent of all the prizes in the state.

Following is a rundown of prizes in the contests during the three day event at the Pennsylvania State University

In the Poultry judging contest, with 85 boys competing Carson of Penn Manor High School won 7th in the gold medal group, Dale Rohrer of Lampeter - Strasburg High School was second in the silver medal group, and Dale Rohrer of Lampeter-Strasburg High School was second in the silver medal group, and Dale Hostetter, Pequea Valley was first in the honorable mention group.

Larry Weaver from the Grasslands Chapter at New Holland, Lancaster County's entrant in the tractor operation contest finished third in the state.

In addition to John Hess, who won the state title, in the land judging, R. Edwin Harnish, Solanco High School was first in the bronze medal group, Jerry Snader of Ephrata H.S. was fifth in the bronze group and Raymond Sauders of Penn Manor H.S. was second in the honorable mention group A total of 77 it one of the largest contests. boys were in the contest.

A total of 140 contestants in the livestock judging made it one of the largest contests Jerry Breneman, Penn Manor H S was third in the state and won a gold medal award James Eby, Pequea Valley H S was first in honorable mention group, and Glenn M zler of Manheim H S. was eighth in the same group

In the dairy products judging, the Lancaster County contestant, William Wilson, James Fredd a ostudent at Oxford H S in Chester County, but the son of William Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco H S won fifth place in the state and received a gold medal award

Largest contest was the dairy cattle judging with 224 contestants In addition to the state winner, Harold Brubaker of Mount Joy R1, Donegal H S, Paul Welk of Lampeter-Strasburg was fifth in the state and won a gold medal, Ronald Kline, Ephrata H S was second in the silver division, and Robert Wenger, Solanco H S was first in the honorable mention group

In the farm mechanics contest, with 119 boys competing Dale Herr, Solanco H S tied for fourth place in the state He won a gold medal James Boose, Warwick H S, was tie for 7th in the gold medal group; Glenn Hess, Penn Manor H S was second in the silver medal group Jay Herr of Lampeter-Strasburg and Charles Craig of Solanco were tie for first place in the honorable mention group

The parlimentary procedure team from Lampeter-Strasburg won honorable mention in that contest. Boys on the team were, Kenneth Meck, Melvin Breneman, Donald Kraybill, Earl Livingood, Kenneth Denlinger, James Sheitzer, Roy Slaymaker, and James Houser.

Teachers of vocational agriculture returning to the county yesterday count the showing as the best made by the local boys in many years

PREPARING FOR THEIR BUS TRIP TO THE Pennsylvania State University for FFA week, the Grasslands Future Farmers gathered in the Garden Spot High School agriculture shop. At the hour of 5:30 a.m on Wednesday, the weather made outdoor photography extremely hazardous if not impossible. In the drenching rain, one of the largest county delegations to the chorus at FFA week departed without dampened spirits. Seventeen of the 21 blue jacketed farm boys sang in the state FFA chorus, and four of the number formed a quartette which entertained at a mass meeting of the 1,500 members in attendance at the three-day conference of Future Farmers at P.S.U. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Kneeling, left to right, are Richard Martin, Wilmer Martin, Kenneth Martin, Nelson Wert, (the quartette members), Leon Weaver, Roy Musser and Tony Folker; second row, 1 to r, Kenneth Snader, Wilmer Esbenshade, Walter Musser LaVerne Good, Ray Bowman, Richard Kackel, Fred Nolt, and Robert Witwer; back row, 1 to r, Larry Wevaer, James Sensenig, Glenn Hoover, Fred Lando, Dale Houck, and Bill Fisher. L. F. Photo

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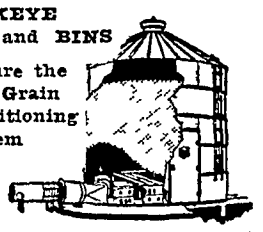

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In Agriculture, as in other business, a good way to increase assets and income is buying a related farm business with "ready-made" customers and a long history of high percentage profits.

Tax records show this hatchery - farm enterprise had average profits the past seven years of $17,061 (before depreciation) and in 1961, a profit of $19,449.

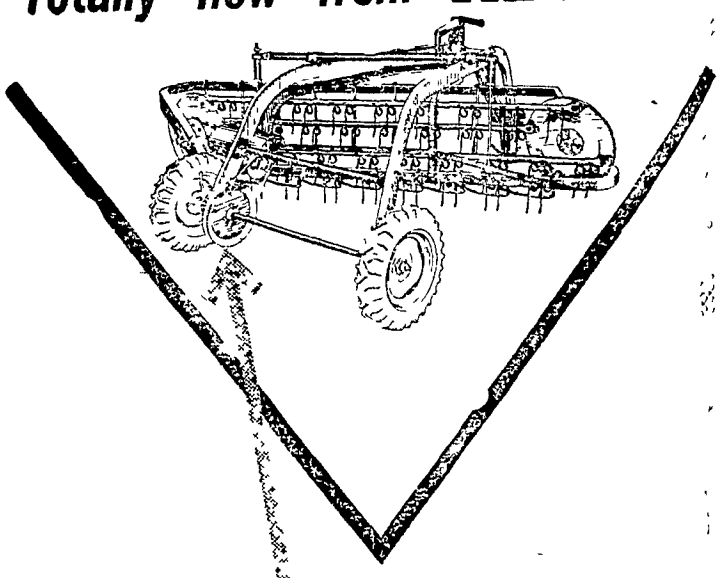
Owner has reinvested $5,000 to $20,000 each year. Without heavy plowback each year, a good manager can net $20,000 or more

This is the time to buy . . . when, due to sudden illness, owner will sacrifice asset and earning values, built up over 23 years.

This southeastern Pennsylvania farm business, with 50 tillable acres, is in a low-cost area, ideally arranged for profit. DATA SHEET tells why. Trained help lives on premises. Near main highway. Customer-prospect list 4,000 names, carefully catalagued Present staff is willing to stay.

For full data, write: Box A, Lancaster Farming P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Totally new from NEW IDEA



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* Quiet running * Choice of 4 or 5 bar reel
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Allen H. Matz, Denver
A. L Herr & Bro., Quarryville

Small Grains Field Day Set For Next Week

New varieties of wheat, barley and oats, as well as insect pests of small grains, will be the subjects for discussion at the small grains field day next week

The field day, sponsored in cooperation with the county extension service, will be held at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory, near Landisville, on Tuesday, June 19.

At the request of extension personnel directions to the Field Research Laboratory farm follow:

From the Lancaster area travel north on the 230 bypass to the Landisville turnoff Turn right and follow the road until it comes to a covered bridge Turn right, through the bridge, and the farm will be just ahead on the right

From the Mount Joy area, travel south on the 230 bypass to the Chickies Creek bridge Just before crossing the bridge, turn left and follow the road to the farm.

Field day program events will begin at 1 15 p m with a welcome by the County Agent, M M Smith

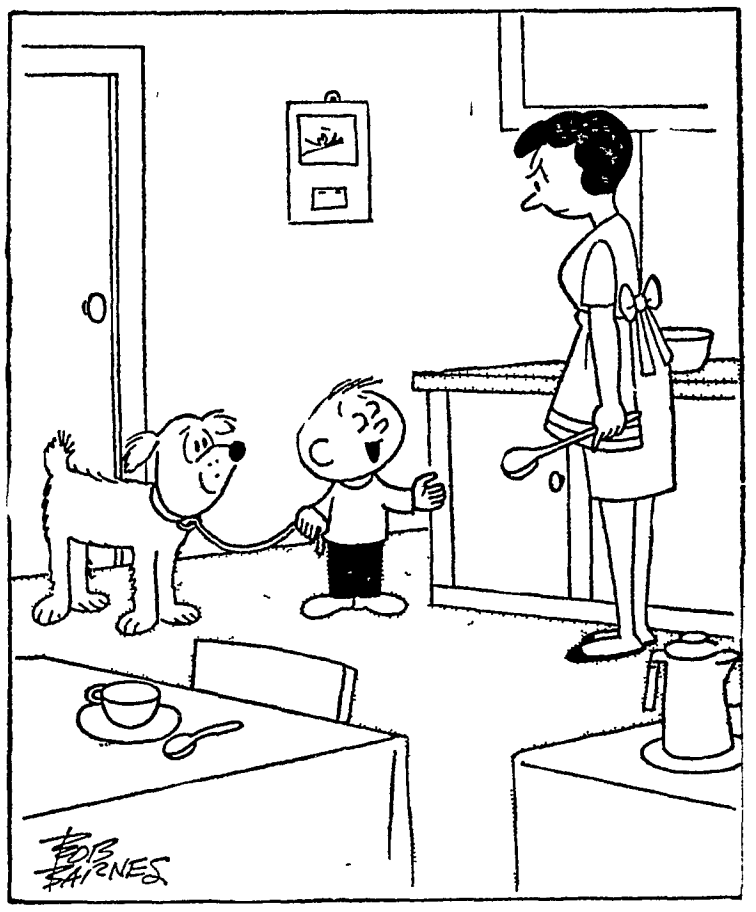
At 1 30 p m inspection of the spring grain research plots will begin with Robert P Pfeifer, research agronomist and small grain breeder, leading the discussion. Pfeifer will also discuss the winter wheat and barley research plots

Bedford F. Coon, research entomologist from the Pennsylvania State University, will discuss control of small grain insects, beginning at 2:30.

Harold G Marshall, plant breeder from PSU, will discuss the winter oats research plots at 3 p m.

All county farmers are invited to attend to see the new and experimental small grain varieties at the farm

Laff Of The Week



"And he said I could keep him until he gets housebroken."

Wool Growers Invited To Pool Wool

Lancaster County wool producers are invited to pool their wool with the Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growes in their annual wool pool at the Carlisle Fair Grounds, Thursday, June 21 and Friday, June 22

Lancaster County producers are asked to bring their wool to the fair grounds between 7 a m and 3 p m on June 21 when the wool will be weighed and graded in the presence of the producer.

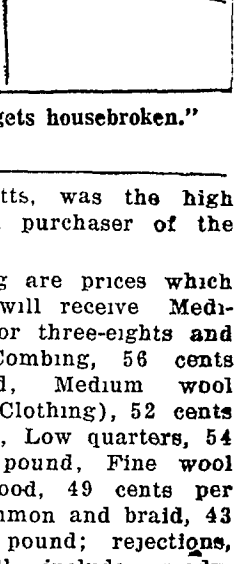
Roy H Miller, Carlisle, secretary-treasurer, announced today, Nichols and Co , Boston, Massachusetts, was the high bidder and purchaser of the pool

Following are prices which producers will receive Medium wool, or three-eights and quarters Combing, 56 cents per pound, Medium wool (Short or Clothing), 52 cents per pounds, Low quarters, 54 cents per pound, Fine wool and halfblood, 49 cents per pound; common and braid, 43 cents per pound; rejections, which will include seedy, burry, black, gray, and dead wool, 46 cents per pound; Karakul, 20 cents per pound; tags, 10 cents per pound.

All fleeces must be tied. Loose (untied) fleeces and fleeces tied with binder twine or other strings will be put in the rejection grade. Use only paper fleece twine.

The directors caution producers that all wool brought to the pool must be free of excess moisture. They advise that the only way to avoid having wet wool is to shear when sheep are dry. Fleeces already clipped should be examined at once and if moisture is found, they should be placed separately in the hot sun for 5 or 6 hours until dry. Wool should be stored in a dry place, not in cellars or on concrete floors.

Frank Kreuzberger and Ben Morgan, Extension Livestock Specialists at State College, will conduct a wool grading demonstration as part of the two days' activities.



Spruce Up! -- June is dairy month and the time when everyone should lend a hand to strengthen the market for dairy products, reminds Joe S Taylor, Penn State Extension dairy specialist. He believes advertising begins at home and urges every dairymen to keep his farmstead clean, neat and attractive.

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA · OATS
CLOVER · LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>
FUNK'S G HYBRID
TOP QUALITY HOFFMAN RYE GRASS READY NOW . . . .
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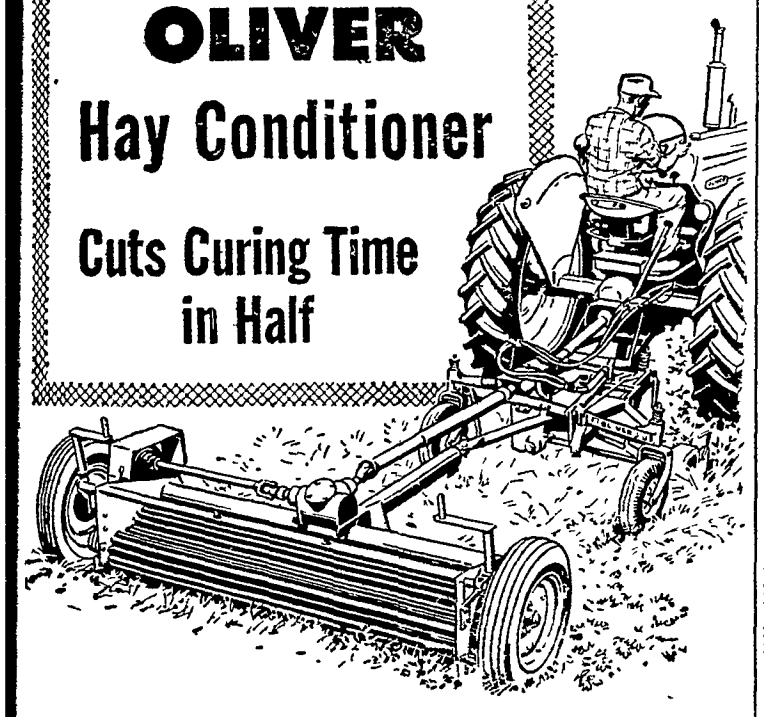
OLIVER
Hay Conditioner
Cuts Curing Time in Half



* New No. 95 gives you a *uniformly* cured crop—conditions instead of crushes.
* Money-saving, time-saving way to higher quality hay—reduces exposure to bleaching sun.
* Simple, low-cost hitching to Oliver semi-mounted mowers for 1-pass operation.
* Low and close-coupled, trails mower around 90-degree turn without interference.
* Ruggedly built for high speeds—tubular frame and hitch—triple V-belt safety drive.
* Large-diameter, 80-inch corrugated rolls take full 7-foot swath of heaviest hay.
* Adjustable, independent compression springs on crimping rolls insure complete conditioning.
* Alignment of crimping rolls with 15-inch carrying wheels prevents scalping of high spots.

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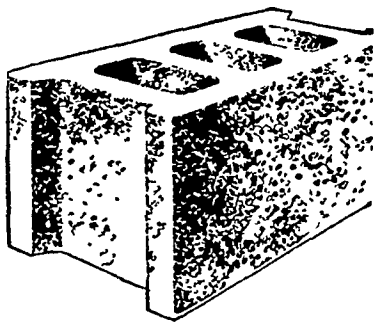

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Let Us Spread It For You

Topdress Alfalfa After First Cutting With
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We Are As Near to You as Your Telephone
PHONE EX 2-4963
Organic Plant Food Co.
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Farm Society Plans Trip

Plans to take a bus trip in the fall were made at the meeting of Farm Society No 1 on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Franklin Weber, Lititz, R. 2, with Mrs. Roy Brubaker as cohostess.

The following committee was appointed to make the arrangements, Miss Rachel Bollinger, Mrs Raymond Newcomer and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Wolf.

Mrs. W. Dean Frock, the president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Adrain de-Vink led the devotions. Harry Gring, Register of Wills, spoke on "The Land and Its Use". Mrs Richard Buckwalter, gave a report on the sale held recently at Garvins store

J. Richard Gaintner of Lancaster will speak to the society on June 7th on "Covered Bridges".

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ed hands at $130-270 and driving horses brought $130-210 Killers were 8½ to 9 cents.

Slaughter hogs were 50 higher at the June 11 auction. Receipts were 400 head

Retail hogs to local butchers were 18 25 to 19 while 1 to 3 grade hogs brought 17 75 to 18 5 Fat hogs over 240 pounds sold for 16 5 to 17 5

The June 11 calf sale had receipts of 135 Vealers sold 1 00 to 3 00 lower as choice and prime vealers brought 31 to 37, god and low choice 28-31, standard and low good 22-28, and cull and common 18-22.

My Neighbors

"Ready?!"

Grease Fire - Water only makes a grease fire worse, says Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist Drop a tight fitting lid or cover on the pan to smother a grease fire, or sprinkle baking soda or salt over the fat Flour will explode Grease fires result when the heavy fumes of the fat role down the outside of the pan and ignite when they come in contact with the burner flame.

● Markets

(Continued from Page 2)

25 00-26 50, good 22 50-25 00, standard 21 00-23.50, utility 19 00-21 00.

HEIFERS Good and choice 700-900 lbs. 22 35-24 40, Utility and Standard 13 00-22 50.

COWS Utility 17.00-18 75, Cutter 16 00-17 50, Canner 14 50-16 00 Shelly Canner down to 12 00.

Bulls Good 22 00-24 00, Utility and Commercial 19 00-22 50

CALVES 1283. Compared with 1273 last week. Vealers mostly steady instances 1 00-2. 00 lower. High choice and prume 36.00-38 00, choice 33 00-36.00, Good 30.00-33 00, standard 27.00-30 00, Utility 25 00-28 00, Culls 18 00-26 00.

HOGS 1137. Compared with 1087 last week.

Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 higher.

Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 185-230 lbs. 17 80-19 25, 1-3 190-245 lbs. 17 00-17.80, 2-3 230-260 lbs 16 00-17 25.

SOWS US 1-3 280-400 lbs. 13 00-15 25, 2-3 400-550 lbs. 11 00-13 00,,

Boars 200-650 lbs. 10 00-13 00.

FEEDER PIGS Choice 20-40 lbs 18 00-14 00 per head

SHEEP 181 compared with 180 last week Choice and prime spring Lambs 55-80 lbs 21 75-26 0,, Good 60-85 lbs 21 75-26 0;, Good 60-85 lbs 21 75-26 0;, Good 60-85 lbs 18 00-23 00, Ewes Good 4 00-6 00.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Eaglesmere, Penna.

1:15 p.m. — Small Grains Field Day at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Labratory near Landisville.

8 p m —Lincoln 4-H community club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall

8 p m —Drumore 4-H community club meets in the Chestnut Level Church house

June 20—7:30 p m — County 4-H wildlife club meets at the farm of Graybill Gibble, Manheim R3. Fishing in the farm pond before business meeting.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

75-24.00, Mixed Good and Choice 24.00-24 25, Utility and Standard Holstein steers 20.00-21.25, load Good 1117 lbs. 22.25.

Load high Choice and Prime 1089 lb. heifers 25.75 feedlot mates Monday 25.50, Choice 24.50-25 50, Good and Mixed Good and Choice 22 00-24.25.

Utility and Commercial cows closed at 15.00-18 00, High yielding utility Holsteins 17.00-17 25. Utility and Commercial bulls 18.50-20 50, Good 1500-1800 lbs 15.00-16 00

Good and Choice Vealers 24 00-28 00, Standard 19 00-23 00, Utility 14.00-18 00 Cull down to 12 00.

Load Good 962 lb. feeder steers 22 25, short load Medium 500 lbs 23 25, part load Good 500 lb. heifers 22 50.

Harvesting Grain?

Take Advantage of Our Grain Bank and Grain Storage Program

● **SPECIAL BENEFITS OF OUR GRAIN BANK PROGRAM**

All grains stored under this program can be returned to the grower in any form of poultry or livestock feed, by using one of the various concentrate programs. There is **no** livestock or poultry feed that this concentrate and grain program does not cover.

There will be storage available for these grains (corn, oats or barley) Wheat will be bought at harvest on a current market price. Every year more and more customers use the Grain Bank and find it the easiest and most economical way to handle their local grown grain.

We are equipped to handle your grain in order to eliminate any storage or handling which may occur with on the farm storage. Our present storage is approximately 50,000 bushel.

● **STANDARD HAULING CHARGES IN EFFECT**

Bulk grain dump trucks will be available at harvest — Faster service now available due to new bulk unloading system.

● **STORAGE**

All grain in the Grain Bank will be returned to the owner on the basis of the exact weight brought in on the day of delivery. NO SHRINK WILL BE DEDUCTED.

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SALUNGA Phone TW 8-3221

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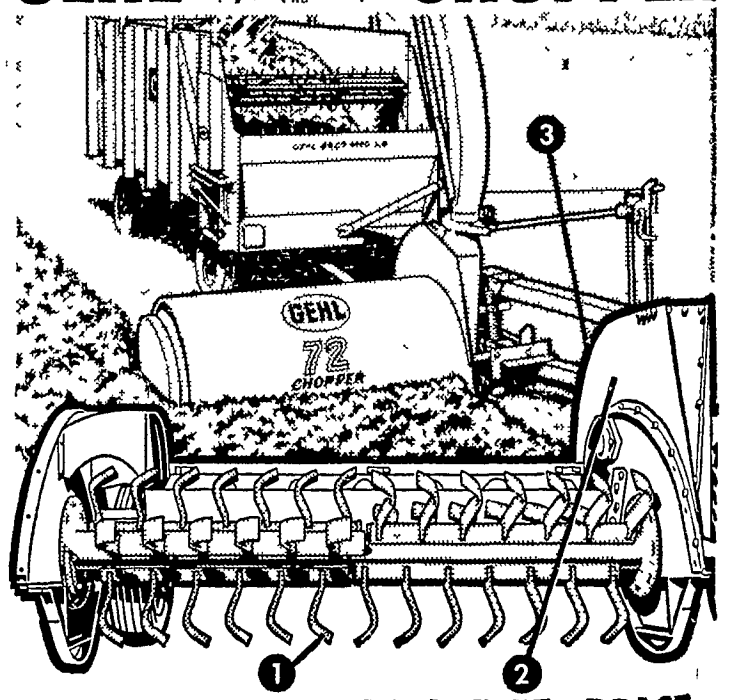
FERTILIZER - BARN & POULTRY EQUIPMENT

GEHL 72 CHOPPER



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Sat, Aug 1 1and 18, 1962 10 a.m. Public Sale of Gar- e and Restaurant Equipment, ated at Eylers Service Cen- r, 360 W. Market St, Hel- m, Pa Terms by Eylers Ser- e Center. Jacob A. Gilbert, uct.

ne 16 — 10 a m. — Auction- eers Association sale for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis Fund, at the Paul Z. Martin

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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h Lancaster EX 4-3047 or

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WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS FOR SALE. New arrivals each week Reuben Greenberg, Inc, Columbus, New Jersey. Phone Area Code 609 - 298-1021.

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Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute Contact David B Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

For Sale Heavy haying soybeans and Black Wilson's @ $4 25 and $4 50 respectively Cyrus B Ferguson, Phone LA-9-2613

Young married man desires regular farm work starting Nov Experienced. White Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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HUBBARD FARMS
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For Top Brown Egg Production USE J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
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DEMLER Leghorns
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Babcock Pullets ready to lay by 1st of July Amos L. Stoltzfus, R#1, Gordonville, Pa. 1 mile north of Vintage.

Chicken house manure. Free for cleaning chicken houses. Large units in York and Lancaster Counties. Call York 2-3370.

2 big Dutchman automatic poultry feeders each with 400 ft trough, 4500 square ft. slats. 20-8 ft. automatic waters, 50-14 hole medal nests, 10 roll away nests, 2 horse electric Mix Mill with auger, 1-8 ton bin, 1-4 ton bin All good condition. Call Atglen LY 3-6351 Wilbur Engle, Cochranville, Pa.

BABCOCK PULLETS

Quantity	Date when 20 weeks of age
350	May 17th
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500	May 31st
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Prepare now to take advantage of good egg prices later this summer and fall. All pullets are fully vaccinated and debeaked

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A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
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HUBBARD FARMS
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"... Is it wash and wear?"

TV TEEZERS

A GLAND IN THE NECK T
THE TOP COVERING OF A BUILDING O
A SMALL INCLOSURE E
Fill in the word squares The letters in the heavy squares form an Anagram, the solution of which is the TV TEEZER Personality of the Week
ANSWERS: 1.THYROID 2 ROOF 3.PEN (DOROTHY PROVINE)

Mail Box Market

WANTED House Trailer for use as class room in Christian School, or as teachers apartment. Call EX 4-7861 Daniel M. Glick, Smoketown, Pa.

JOB WANTED Sixteen year old high school graduate desires work to help pay college expenses Adaptable Can do typing Eager to learn. OLdfield 3-0911.

WANTED "Folding Wood Sawing Machine." "Made in La Grange, Ill" Write to Capt. J J. J. Jenks, Box #234, RFD No 2, Gap, Pa.

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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National Farmers Organization Backs Administration Program

The National Farmers Organization this week came out in favor of the farm bill as reported out of the House Agriculture Committee

In a letter to all the members of the House Of Representatives, the organization representing farmers in eight corn belt states, took a stand in favor of the pending legislation

Robert E Casper, vice president and legislative representative of the group, wrote in the letter, "The National Farmers Organization has, up to now taken no stand on the proposed new farm legislation The national board of directors of the NFO, meeting May 18, 1962, said national board consisting of members of both political parties, has decided to issue a statement in support of the Bill reported out by the House Agricultural Committee".

With reference to the case of the "so-called Estes affair', the letter said in part "We think it is more important to realize that the real scandal lies in the passage of programs by Congress that have cost billions of dollars in the handling and storage of farm commodities for which there has been no immediate market, and the failure of farmers and farm organizations to accept their responsibilities in adjusting supply to demand."

Casper said his organization believes farmers must adjust the supply of goods to meet the demand whether there are farm programs or not.

But, he pointed out, if there were no orderly programs to help the farmer make this adjustment, it would be made through "some sort of chaos in our agricultural system"

He said the NFO believes the farm problem is primarily the responsibility of the farmer, and that he should expect no more exemption from responsibility for solving his problem than exists for the taxpayer.

"For those who believe in so-called free markets and the elimination of government from the picture, they will, for the first time, have a chance to vote for this . . . We do not believe they should expect more," the letter continued.

Casper said the NFO took the stand because they believed the older farm organizations (Grange, Farm Bureau, and Farmers Union) had reversed their stands on farm legislation. He cited congressional debate on the legislation passed in 1954 in which it was stated that "Farm Bureau had written the bill," and Farm Bureau and county agents were accused of packing public meetings held for discussion of the proposed bills. In 1954, Casper said, both the Farmers Union and Grange opposed the bill vigorously claiming that it regimented farmers.

He said, the NFO believes farmers can and should do many of the things for themselves that they now expect the government to do for them "We support such legislation as will best maintain our present social economics, and political structure and will aid farmers in their efforts to help themselves," the letter concluded.

Rich Soil Needed -- If you're planning to plant vine crops, such as cucumbers, squash pumpkins and muskmelons, you'll need a good rich loam soil containing plenty of organic matter, explains James O Dutt, vegetable extension specialist Vine crops also need plenty of fertilizer and insect control If irrigation is needed do it in the daytime

Control Flies -- Sanitation is still the most important factor in effective house fly control programs, according to Penn State extension entomologists.

Guernsey 4-H Holds Judging Practice Meet

A session of practice judging was the main feature of the recent meeting of the Guernsey 4-H club at the home of Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood R1.

Official judge at the practice session was Byron Ginter, a student in dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania State University and a member of the University dairy judging team. Ginter, who will be working during the summer on the Harry Mumma farm at Manheim R1, gave a set of reasons for his placing of the classes. He will be a senior student when he returns to campus in the fall.

A total of 33 members, out of a membership of 42, were at the meeting.

At the July 11 meeting on the farm of Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom R1, a fitting and showing demonstration will be presented. Mary Ellen Mumma, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, and winner of the county Guernsey fitting contest at the 1961 county 4-H dairy roundup, will present a fitting demonstration. Last year's champion Guernsey showman at the 4-H roundup, Donald Ankrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, will demonstrate showmanship.

During the 20 years before World War II, Americans consumed about 20 pounds of butter and margarine per person each year. Wartime shortages contributed to reduce combined consumption to a record low of 14 4 pounds in 1946. In 1947-49, usage of the two spreads was 16 pounds and has since increased to only 17 pounds, still 15 per cent below the 1935-39 average.

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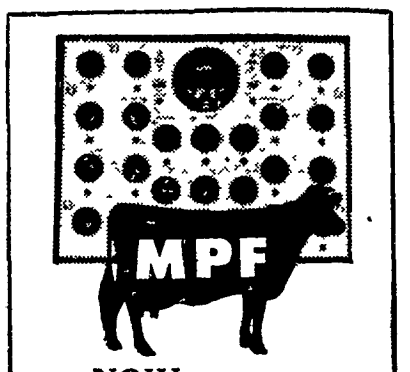

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Alfalfa Leaf Hopper Expected On Second Crop; Spray Needed

The alfalfa leafhopper is expected to do damage to the second cutting alfalfa, says Robert Powers, Chester County agent. Recent dry weather has flavored their buildup. The damage is done principally by the immature nymphs, which are presently building up.

Damage on alfalfa shows up as follows: (a) Reduced growth and yields; (b) Yellowed leaves, under severe infestation; (c) Reduced vigor of stand; (d) Lower feed value of crop.

Damage cannot be corrected, once it has occurred. It must be prevented. To prevent leafhopper damage on alfalfa, spray the second cutting when it is 4 to 6 inches tall with Methoxychlor emulsion at the rate of 3 pints per acre. At least 25 gallons of water per acre is necessary to get good coverage, Powers said.

Adult alfalfa leafhoppers are wedge-shaped, pale greenish-yellow in color, and about one-eighth inch long. The immature nymphs are quite similar in appearance to the adults, but are smaller and of a more pronounced yellow color.

Both the adult and nymph stages of Leafhopper jump up from cover among alfalfa when disturbed. Both stages damage plants. Some damage is caused by sucking plant jucies from leaves and fine stems, but more damage is caused by the toxic substances which the insects secrete into the plant during the feeding activity.

For Problem Alfalfa Fields

In cases where severe chewing injury from alfalfa weevil was present at the harvest time of first cutting, there may be enough weevil larvae feeding activity that the second cutting growth will not appear.

If growth does not appear in a few days after the first cutting is removed, it is reasonable to assume that weevil larvae are chewing off the new growth.

In this case, the stubble should be sprayed with Methoxychlor at the rate of 2 quarts per acre.

This stubble spray will not provide leafhopper protection as the spray material will not be deposited on the new growth, Powers emphasized.

Henning Urges Agri. Courses For Urban High School Students

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 -- State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning urged today that courses in agriculture be offered in city high schools and liberal arts colleges to develop "enlightened consumers"

Dr. Henning spoke at commencement exercises of the Philadelphia High School of Agriculture and Horticulture. He also presented a plaque to the school and to the city board of education for the school's contributions to rural-urban understanding.

"Although only 20 per cent of our income goes to pay for food, it is still the largest single item in each of our budgets," he said. "Food will continue to be the foremost factor in our national policies and in international relations

Dr Henning said the study of food should not be for home economics classes alone. He asked that agriculture be "studied not as a vocational pursuit but for broadening the student's knowledge and thinking processes"

He told the graduates that they would be better equipped than any other students "in being able to recognize quality and value in the foods you buy, in knowing how to convert the bare ground of a housing development into an attractive lawn and productive garden, in knowing how to cope with plant and animal pests, and in distinguishing between nutritional sense and nutritional nonsence"

The framed parchment plaque, presented jointly to the Board of Education and the high school was inscribed:

"Presented for outstanding service in the improvement of rural-urban understanding through a unique and continuing program by agriculture courses offered by the Philadelphia School of Agriculture and Horticulture. The better understanding of agriculture matters by city residents and the better understanding by agriculture interests of urban attitudes are important to mutual improvement. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture publicly recognizes these contributions and presents this citation.

Dr. Henning said that school courses in agriculture were needed because of the switch from a rural to an urban society. He said the city residents "need to know of agriculture if their decisions and policies are to be wise."

Mr. Egg Producer:

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Please Call Us Today at Mt. Joy. OL 3-2411 and the representative in your area will be glad to give you more information.

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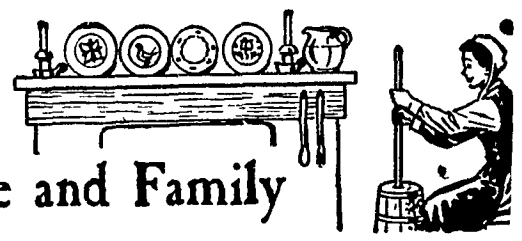
SPABC Show Date Is Set

July 31 and August 2 are the dates for the eleventh annual Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative's Cattle Show to be held on the headquarters grounds, Lancaster, Pa.

The announcement was made today by the Cattle Show Committee consisting of Herman Stebbins, R-5, York; Earl Noel, McSherrystown; and Harold Haldeman, Danboro. These men, all S P A B.C. District Directors, are working with the Cooperative's management in arranging for the event.

The schedule calls for judging the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, and Jersey exhibits on Tuesday, July 31, and the Holstein entries on Thursday, August 2. With 364 entries at last year's show, it is felt that this schedule will comfortably accommodate the expected number of entries this year.

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

REFRESHMENT BREAK

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A "refreshment break" can be a delightful idea on a warm summer's afternoon. Whether it's simply time out for a cool drink or is something a bit more elaborate it's certainly time well spent when you consider the lift to your spirits and the energy boost it gives.

One fine thing to have on hand for these afternoon snacks is a loaf of homemade nut bread, and this chocolate nut bread is one of the best! A very appealing blend of chocolate, orange and nutty flavors it makes delicious little sandwiches when sliced thinly and spread generously with softened cream cheese

Semi-sweet chocolate is used in the bread and can either be grated by hand or put into the electric blender and blended together with the evaporated milk If you do grate the chocolate by hand, you'll be able to see little flecks of chocolate evenly distributed throughout the loaf when you slice it Both orange juice and orange rind contribute their fruity flavor and chopped nuts add their crunchiness as well as good flavor.

The bread is pleasantly moist just the way you like nut bread to be, and it does improve when given a little ripening time Wrap the loaf in aluminum foil and store in the refrigerator at least overnight so that the flavors will have a chance to mellow and mingle nicely, then you'll be all set to make sandwiches whenever you want them They'll be a real treat served along with glasses of cold milk or a fruit punch

CHOCOLATE NUT BREAD

- 2-½ cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 1 square (1 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate, grated
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice
- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together into a medium size mixing bowl. Stir in nuts and grated chocolate Mix the beaten egg with the orange rind, orange juice, evaporated milk and melted butter in a small bowl. Add egg mixture all at once to the dry ingredients and stir just until all the dry ingredients are moistened. (Batter will not be smooth.) Turn into a well-buttered loaf dish (8-½x4-½x2-⅝ inches) Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) until done, about 55 to 60 minutes Remove from oven and let stand in dish for 10 minutes, then turn out onto cooling rack to cool. Wrap in aluminum foil when cool and allow to ripen overnight in refrigerator before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Note: If desired, place chocolate in container of electric blender, then cover and blend on high speed until chocolate is broken up. Add the ¾ cup evaporated milk. Cover and blend. Add chocolate mixture to the dry ingredients along with the egg, orange rind, orange juice and melted butter.

* * *

Lime and Chocolate, an unforgettable combination, makes this tempting light dessert for a summer meal. It may look and sound complicated, but really is quite easy.

CHOCOLATE ROLL

- 5 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons dry cocoa

FILLING

- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine (1 envelope)
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ cup fresh or frozen lime juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lime peel
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk

Powdered sugar and thin slices of lime

Directions for Roll: Line a 11x15 inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Beat egg yolks and sugar together about 10 minutes, or until very thick. Add cocoa and stiffly beaten egg whites, blending well. Spread mixture in pans. Bake 25 minutes. When roll is baked, place pan on a damp towel until cool. Invert on waxed paper or a dry towel, and remove paper. Cut off any hard edges from roll. Spread with filling, roll, using paper or towel to keep roll in shape. Chill for several hours. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and garnish with slices of lime. Slice and serve

Directions for Filling: Mix sugar and gelatin in saucepan, add beaten egg yolks, lime juice and rind. Cook until mixture coats spoon—about 6 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Place egg whites, water and nonfat dry milk in small bowl of mixer and beat until stiff. Fold in cooked mixture. Chill. Follow directions above for completing roll.

* * *

The elegance of Filbert Confection Creams belies their ease of preparation. Filberts are toasted for crunchiness, then added with coconut flakes and vanilla wafer crumbs to butter fudge. The butter smooth frosting is sandwiched between this crunchy nut layer and a simple chocolate topping. Peppermint extract flavors the icing, but other flavorings may be used for variety.

FILBERT CONFECTION CREAMS

- 1 cup chopped filberts
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

(continued on page 15)

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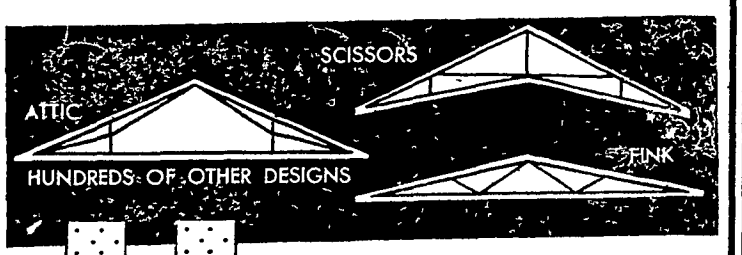

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Refreshment Break

(Continued from Page 14)

1-¾ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
½ cup flaked coconut
Icing*

Spread filberts in shallow pan, toast in 350 degree oven 5-10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned In saucepan, combine butter, sugar, cocoa, vanilla, salt and egg Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and becomes glossy. Combine crumbs, filberts and coconut, add to cocoa mixture. Pack evenly in pan and spread with Icing*.

*ICING

⅓ cup butter
1 egg
½ teaspoon peppermint extract
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate.

Cream butter, add egg and extract, beat well. Beat in sugar until smooth and creamy. Spread over chocolate base. Chill until icing is firm. Melt chocolate over hot water; spread over icing. When partially set, cut into small oblong bars (approximately 1-¼x¾-inch). Refrigerate until ready to serve.

* * *

LEMON BERRY DESSERT

24 graham crackers
1 package lemon chiffon pie filling mix
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup confectioners' sugar

Arrange 12 graham crackers in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Prepare lemon chiffon pie filling mix according to package directions. When filling stands in stiff peaks add grated lemon rind Spread half of the filling over the crackers. Arrange half of the sliced strawberries in a layer on top of the lemon filling Repeat layers with remaining crackers, filling and strawberries. Chill 3 hours. Cut into 9 squares. Frost sides with cream whipped with confectioners' sugar. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 9 servings.

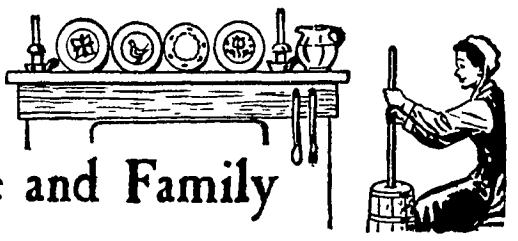
* * *

DEVIL'S FOOD BROWNIES

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
⅓ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup whole bran cereal with wheat germ

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot but not boiling water. Remove from heat Add sugar, eggs and vanilla; beat well Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to chocolate mixture together with whole bran cereal and

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Jane Thurston

How to Keep the Sick Child Occupied

THURSTON

A good way to keep the sick child occupied is to put his hands and his mind to work. You may need to try out different activities to see which ones are the most appealing.

Choose simple projects that the child can do comfortably without getting overtired.

Try to provide a variety of toys and creative equipment because of the child's short interest span Also choose objects he can use without spilling . . crayons are fine, but fingerpaints are too messy while he's in bed

Other ideas to keep the child occupied include soap carving, weaving with wool or raffia, modeling clay, puzzles, paper cutouts, and block printing.

Be sure to choose an activity within the childs ability and one that will keep him interested.

Reading aloud, telling stories, or playing games can be a part of keeping a child occupied while he's in bed, but no mother can expect to spend her entire time in the sick room.

About Milk and Dairy Products

Everyone needs milk the daily requirement for children is three to four cups, teenagers, four or more cups, adults, two cups or more.

Cheese and ice cream may be substituted for part of the milk in the daily diet A one-inch cube of cheddar cheese may be substituted for two-thirds cup of milk, an a half cup of ice cream for one-fourth

(Continued on Page 17)

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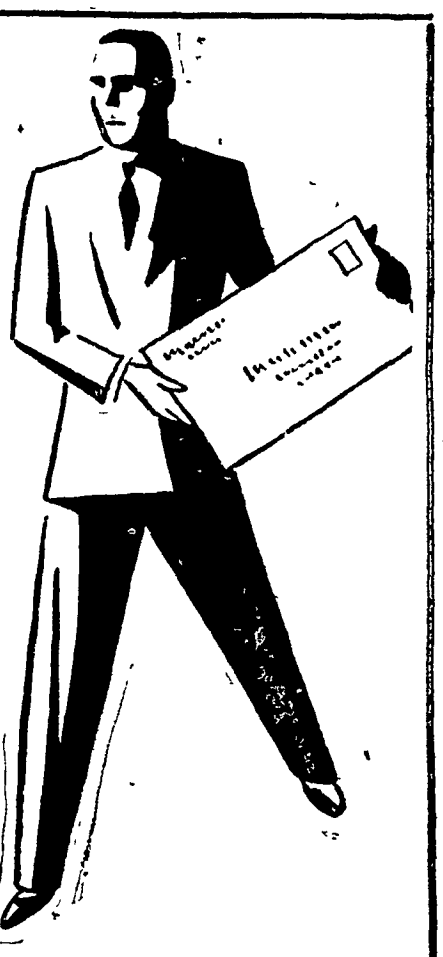

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Best Food Buys
Weather Still Forcing Prices

Weather conditions prevail as the chief topic of conversation among farmers in our local area as lack of rainfall retards the growth of many crops. Rains in the Mid-West and scattered showers in some growing areas along the east coast have improved the market outlook in these areas, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Rains came to the Mid-West last week just as drouth conditions were causing feed shortages on range and creating the threat of distressed marketing of cattle scheduled for market next fall. As pasture conditions improved, beef cattle marketing is expected to proceed in a normal pattern throughout the summer.

Meat counters will offer beef steaks, roasts and ground beef at economical prices this week-end. Turkeys and broiler-fryers are in plentiful supply at favorable prices. Some stores may feature pork items but there will be very little widespread advertising of pork until after Labor Day.

Egg production is at a seasonal peak and prices are the lowest in more than two years Wholesale egg prices are now about ten cents per dozen below a year ago. This commodity provides a most economical supply of protein. Fishery products reported in good supply in the Chesapeake Bay market area include clams, crab meat, fish sticks and portions, scallops and sea bass.

Best values in fresh vegetables are provided by cabbage, lettuce of all kinds, especially New Jersey lettuce, Romaine and Big Boston types, endive and escarcle, cucumbers, squash, radishes, spinach and leafy greens. Potato prices are expected to increase slightly do to a strong demand by chipping plants.

Recent dry weather has had an adverse effect on the size and quality of local strawberries. Some growres have been irrigating and can fill your order for this commodity, now at the peak of its short season Bananas and oranges are favorably priced fruit items. Many new items put in an appearance at this season of the year but first-of season prices prevail. Look for new crop blueberries, cherries, pulms, frapes, Southern peaches, and Florida mangoes.

Milk and dairy products vegetable fats and oils frozen orange juice, and canned freestone peaches and red tart cherries are June plentifuls that provide budget-stretching opportunities.

● Refreshment Break

(continued from page 15)

beat well. Spread in greased 8x8-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cut in 2-inch squares when cool.

* * *

BRAN COCOA CAKE

1-¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1-¼ cups sugar
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup whole bran cereal
½ cup soft shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa in to mixing bowl. Add whole bran cereal, shortening, vanilla and ⅔ cup of milk. Beat vigorously for two minutes by hand (300 strokes or with electric mixer (low speed). Add remaining milk and eggs; beat two minutes more, scraping bowl frequently. Pour into 2 greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Let stand in pans about 10 minutes before removing to cake racks to complete cooling. Frost with Cocoa Milk Frosting.

COCOA MILK FROSTING

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cocoa
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup hot milk
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Sift together sugar, salt and cocoa. Add remaining ingredients; beat until smooth and of proper spreading consistency. Spread between layers and over top and sides of cake. Sufficient frosting for tops and sides of one 8-inch 2-layer cake.

Consumer use of lard has been downward since the post war peak of 12.7 pounds per person was reached in 1948. In 1961, the average person used about eight pounds.

Pennsylvania Stock Show Dates Scheduled

HARRISBURG -- State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning said today plans for the sixth annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition are well under way following a meeting of the planning committee

The exposition is an international show sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Included in the exposition will be breeding cattle, market cattle, swine and sheep, as in other years, with emphasis on the carcass shows.

Added features will include a polo tourney in the large arena with four teams competing.

Preceeding the polo, livestock parades will be staged each night to give the audiences a close-up massed view of the prized animals.

Calf scrambles for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America boys, aged 14 to 20 years, will entertain the crowds between the second and third chukkers of the polo games. Winners each will be awarded a feeder calf.

Nearly $80,000 in premiums and awards are offered to exhibitors. Livestock breed associations offer special prizes and awards to champions and other winners.

The show will be held the week of November 5 to 9 in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Prospective exhibitors are asked to direct inquiries to, Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, in Harrisburg, Pa.

● S.P.A.B.C. Show

(Continued from Page 13)

Judges for the first day are Lawrence O. Colebank, official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Dr. L. W. Specht, dairy specialist at Pennsylvania State University. Colebank will also judge the Holstein show.

Show rules remain the same as last year, for the most part. However, all entries must be accompanied by registration papers and health certificates. Exhibitors must provide hay and grain for their cattle, while S.P.A.B.C. will furnish bedding, water, and a portable milking unit.

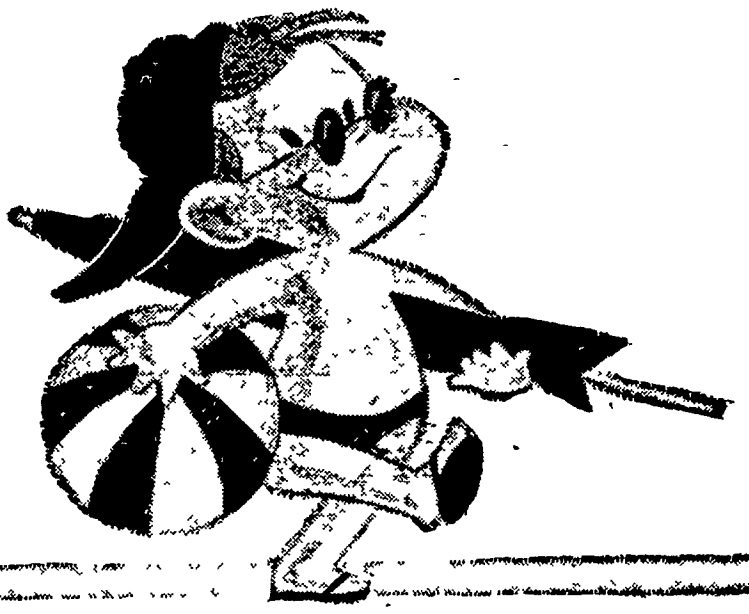
A complete list of Cattle Show rules and regulations, entry blanks, and health application forms are available from the S.P.A.B.C. Branch Office serving this area, or the local County Agricultural Agent.

• RYE GRASS

• FIELD BROME

Get our prices and Save Money.

REIST SEED COMPANY
MT. JOY
Ph. OL 3-3821



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Dealers Names to be Announced Soon! Watch These Ads!

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CHERRIES ARE RIPE
Large Dark Sweet Cherries
Large White Cherries — Red Pie Cherries
Pick Them Yourself — Pay by the Pound
Bring Your Containers — We Supply the Ladders
Extra Weighing Service
Opening Date June 20
DAILY 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. — SAT. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
SHANK FRUIT FARMS
New Danville Pike
R. D. #6, Lancaster, Pa.
(Pa. Route 324)
Ph. EX 2-6022

Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)

cup of milk.

American consumers spent ten and four-tenths billion dollars for dairy products last year, this is an average of fifty dollars for each person in the United States.

Retail prices of half-gallons of ice cream have dropped during the last ten years.

Today, sixty per cent of the cheese produced in the United States is Cheddar.

Family Vegetable Garden Hints

Besides cabbage, other common members of the family include broccoli, cauliflower and Brussel sprouts. Radishes, kale, turnips, kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage, and mustard are also members of the same botanical family.

This And That

For a quick and easy ice cream topping, melt a half lb. of vanilla caramels over boiling water. While melting, stir in two teaspoons of instant coffee.

A well-flavored cream sauce is basic in all good cooking. Its creamy texture and blend flavor makes it an ideal base for many dishes Being one of the major ingredients in a cream sauce, milk contributes its high quality and essential nutrients.

For a different but easy dessert, sprinkle the centers of drained canned peaches with toasted coconut, then spoon thawed frozen raspberries or strawberries over the top.

If you and your family ate your share of pineapple last year; whether the fruit was fresh, canned, or frozen; you used about twelve pounds each on a fresh basis.

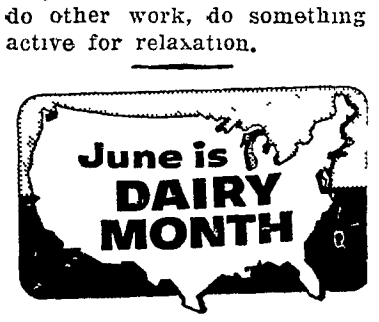
Noodles are made from the same basic ingredience as macaroni and spaghetti. In addition, the law requires noodle products to contain a minimum of five and a half per cent of egg solids.

* * *

To make an interesting or unusual piece of furniture an attention getter, try this place it against a light background if the piece is dark. If it is light, a dark background will accent it.

* * * *

Check your work habits if you suffer from fatigue and occasional backaches. Stop for short rest periods during the day and change your pace. If you're sewing or sitting to do other work, do something active for relaxation.



Conestoga 4-H Sewing Cub Meets Weekly

The Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club met recently at the high school.

First year girls sewed their seams and put in their gathering stitches Second year girls finished pinning their patterns to their material and sewed some of their pieces together.

The club meets each Tuesday in the Conestoga Valley High School Home Economics room.

Farm Women 22 Are Shown Film On Communism

A film on Communism was viewed by members of Farm Women's Society 22 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Fisher, Strasburg R1. Mr. Harold Schreiber of New Holland Machine Company presented the film.

The society planned a family style picnic at the Lampeter Community Grounds on July 1, at noon.

A donation of $15 was voted to the Lancaster County Agriculture Center Fund, and $5 to the fund for the migrant workers' minister A bake sale will be held at Sears Roebuck and Co. sometime in the future.

Mrs Cloyd Wenger was cohostess. Mrs. Fisher led devotions.

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

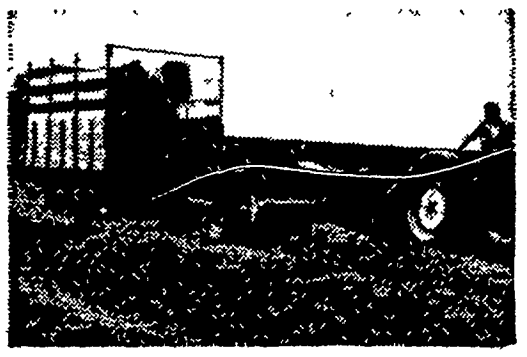
Longenecker's Hatchery

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. EMpire 7-1545

BALE TWICE AS FAST WITH HALF THE LABOR!

Today there's a new way to bale—that lets one man bale and load faster than a 2- or 3-man team! The new system consists of a New Holland Hayliner plus a simple, foolproof mechanism that "airlifts" the bales into a trailing wagon.

It costs surprisingly little. In fact, the lowest priced Hayliner—the new Compact Hayliner 65 with Tele-Flow feed—costs no more with Bale-Thrower than many balers without automatic wagon loading! You get the job done in half the time—all by yourself! See us about a demonstration today.



L. H. BRUBAK ER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster Lititz, R. D. 3

Ph. Lanc. EX 7-5179 OV 7-6002 MA 6-7766

FEED THOSE FORAGE CROPS

Top Dress Alfalfa with 0-25-25 containing Boron or use 0-15-30 with EXTRA Boron. For grasses top dress with 15-10-10.

Save with . . .

BULK FERTILIZER SERVICE

When our trucks haul and spread, you'll save time and money on labor and materials.

SEE THE MAN FROM

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

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LANCASTER SERVICE CENTER

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NEW . . .

For DAIRY MONTH

NEW

GROUND CONTROLLED SILAGE DISTRIBUTOR

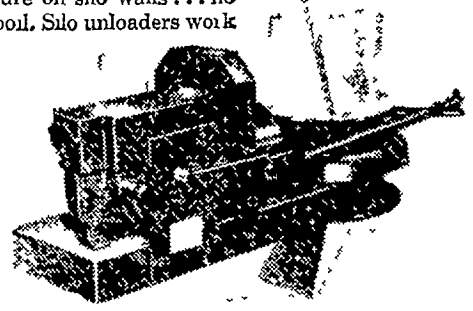
fills your silo evenly... safely...with less labor!

No more climbing the silo to hand-level silage . . . no more hazardous work over an empty silo or in dangerous silage gases. The new Badger-Thompson Silage Distributor takes over at silo filling while *you stay safely on the ground* . . . helps you pack in more tons, uniformly and evenly, to produce consistently good quality feed.

There's no hard-packed off-center or leaning core to put uneven pressure on silo walls . . . no loose-packed areas that spoil. Silo unloaders work better too.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

This distributor mounts on any forage blower . . . all adjustments are made at ground level. It oscillates the blower pipe while the hood directs the material in a circular pattern.



Adjusts to any silo size . . . 10 to 30 foot. Fits any make blower . . . 7 to 9-inch pipe.

Badger

Grumelli Farm Service, R. D. #1 - Quarryville

R. M Brubaker, Salunga

Jacob F. Beiler, R. D. #1 - Kinzers

Farmersville Eqpt. Company, Inc., R. D. #2 - Ephrata

Raymond Gehman, Bowmansville

More Farmers Buy Badger Silo Unloaders Than Any Other

Twins Needed By USDA For Dairy Research

About 12 pairs of identical-twin female dairy calves are needed by U S. Department of Agriculture scientists, for use in management and nutrition studies at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

The calves can be either purebred or high-grade animals of the five major dairy breeds They can be any age up to 20 months.

The calves are being sought primarily within a 250-mile radius of Washington, D C., to hold shipping costs to a minimum.

Owners willing to sell identical-twin heifer calves that meet USDA specifications are requested to write Dr R. D Plowman, Dairy Cattle Research Branch, Animal Husbandry Research Division, U S Dept of Agriculture, Beltsville, Mr. An inspector will be sent to check the calves before purchase.

Identical-twin calves are rare. They develop from a single cell and are always the same sex. The twins look very much alike and react in much the same manner. Their markings frequently are repeated on the same or opposite sides.

Identical-twin calves are useful in research because of their similar physical reactions. Experiments with a single pair give results as reliable as those from tests made with several animals less closely related.

The Beltsville scientists will use the twin calves to study effects of various feeding and management practices on the health and productivity of dairy cattle.

Of special interest to dairymen will me management studies for preventing and controlling mastitis.

Dairymen within 250 miles of Washington, D C., who find identical-twin calves in their herds may be able to make a substantial contribution to research that benefits the dairy industry

EHRLICH CO. HOLDS DEALER MEETING

A meeting to discuss fly control and grain sanitation programs for 1962 has been scheduled for Monday night, June 18, by the J. C. Ehrlich Company dealers.

Invitations have been sent out to dealers and the program is nearly completed. The company handles agricultural chemicals.

Thin Vine Crops -- Vine crops in the vegetable garden do best if thinned to 2 or 3 plants in the hill or to stand 12 to 15 inches apart in the row, says Robert Fletcher, Penn State extension vegetable specialist Pinch or cut off plants to be discarded.

All Western Horse Show . . At Intercourse

An all-western Horse Show is planned at Intercourse for Saturday, June 23. The fourteen class event will begin at 3 p m. and will last through the evening under the lights There will be two go rounds of calf roping.

Prizes for contestants will be trophies, ribbons and money. Also planned is a greased pig chase for adults and a chicken catch for children. The horse show is in charge of Charles C. Speakman, Chairman.

A food feature of the day will be a chiken barbecue from 5 p m. until 7 p.m. Charcoal barbecued chicken and other refreshments will be served on the grounds and take-out service will also be available.

The show is sponsored by the Intercourse Civic Association and will be held on the civic center grounds at the eastern part of the village.

Remove Old Flowers -- Remore flower heads of lilacs, earlyflowering rhododendrons, peonies, and similar plants immediately after the blooming period, is the recommendation of Penn State extension floriculturists.

My Neighbors

"I'm sorry you asked that question . . ."

University floriculturists are studying how to make cut flowers last longer.

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE

BUILDERS OF FEED
and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

Costs 40-60% Less to Feed Than Milk!

PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer

SAVES MILK . . . 50 lb. size saves 4 cans milk in 4 weeks.

EASY TO FEED . . . Just mix with warm water . . . STAYS MIXED!

INCREASES GROWTH . . . Calves average up to 2 lbs. per day gain in growth!

CONTROLS SCOURS . . . Scientific blending of quality ingredients and antibiotics helps you control scours!

SAVES MONEY . . . Costs 40-60% less to feed than milk!

Don't overlook the growth, health and money-saving benefits offered by VIG-R-CALF as a milk replacer for your calves. VIG-R-CALF is simple to prepare, easy to feed and grows calves faster for less. See us today for complete details on the PIONEER VIG-R-CALF Milk Replacer Program.

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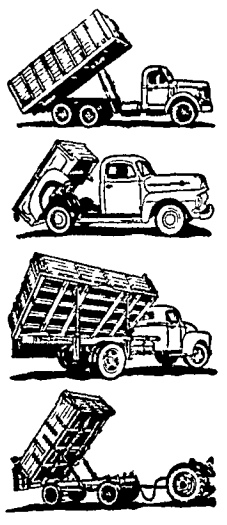
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

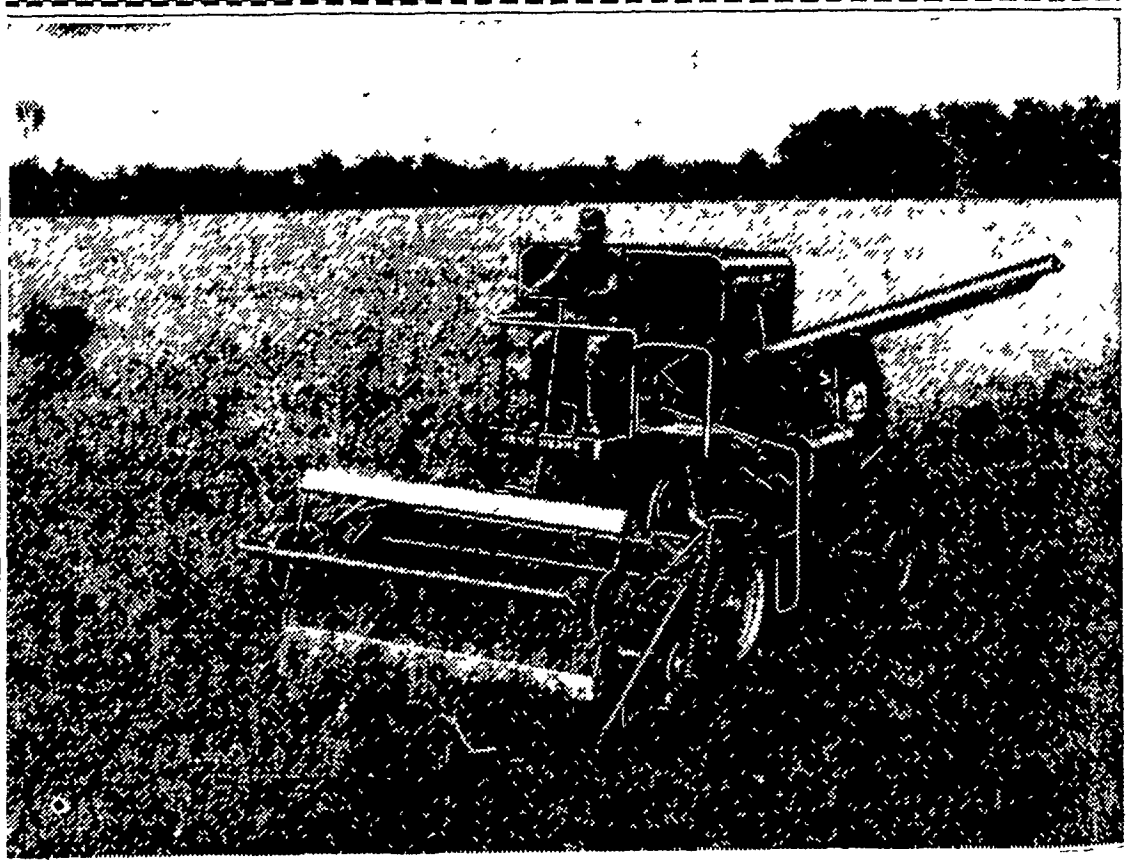
The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

hydraulics unlimited Mfg. Co.

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630



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40 COMBINE

While the John Deere 40 has an attractive price tag, you'll find it's a high-performance self-propelled in every respect. This 8- or 10-foot dollar-stretcher has the capacity to handle the highest yields, the toughest conditions. It has proper balance for best traction and flotation . . . plenty of power, too. See us for complete facts.

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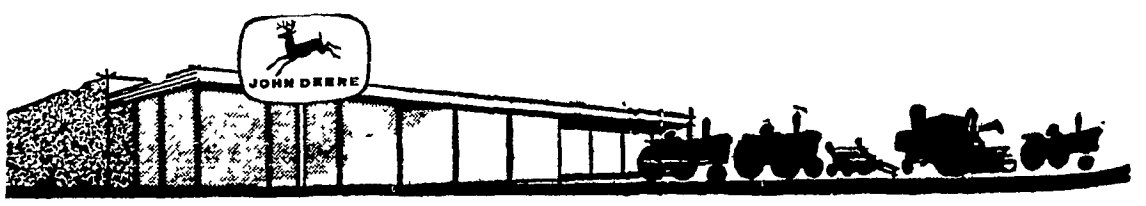
Manheim Pike Lanc. EX 3-3906



Rains Save Pastures And Hay; Tobacco Plants Growing Slowly

Fairly general rains over the county about the midde of the week gave a much needed boost in pasture and hay crops. Moisture conditions of the soil at present are ample in most areas even though the county is deficient by almost one third of its normal rain fall since the beginning of the growing season.

Tobacco trpansplanting was virtually completed with only a tew plants still to be set in the field. Replanting became quite general after the rain as disease in the fields cut the stand by as much as 50 per cent in some areas. Growth of the transplants during the hot dry weather was slow, but the rains have caused a rapid spurt in size of the plants.

Pasture and hay crops made little growth and some permanent pastures began to turn brown. Most second cutting alfalfa crops will be helped by the rain.

Most of the state's fruit crop is free of insect and weather damage the state Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather roundup.

Prospects are for an excellent peach crop. Orchardists report a heavy set and thinning operations are in full swing Cherries are coloring well in all major producing areas Red sours and some of the early sweet variety will be ready for picking the last week in June. Rains added apple sizing and some dropping has occurred in central counties. Grapes are in full bloom in the Erie region.

Vegetable producers report good growth of beets, corn, cucumbers and tomatoes with the assist of last week's rains. Suap beans are progressing well and harvesting will start this week in southern counties. Sweet corn is pushing in most areas. Harvesting peas continues, and asparagus, while still plentiful, has passed the peak period.

The small grain crops look good, but straw is short and lodging is evident in some fields. Barley is heading and beginning to yellow; in Lancaster County, barley is beginning to ripen. Wheat is generally headed but oats are still mainly in the preboot stage. Corn is in need of more moisture and warmer weather.

Southeastern counties report blossoming of late summer Cobbler potatoes Planting of fall tubers is virtually completed except in the northern part of the state.

Spittle bug and weevil infestations are bad in some alfalfa fields and spraying operations were moved into full gear. Pasture conditions continue below average.

Tractor Tune-up Helps Prevent Major Trouble

Big trouble with your tractor's engine doesn't happen often, but when it does it can waste a lot of your time say agricultural engineers. And, if your's is one tractor operation, you can expect just about everything to stop dead.... until the tractor is in working order again.

Good reason, then, why you should keep an eye on the condition of your tractor. However, we all know you can't stop whatever work you're doing to take the tractor to the dealer for continuous check-ups, so here are some helpful tune-up hints which you can check and do yourself. They may save you from a major breakdown, which often results from negligence.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

Check the generator conditions frequently, making sure they are tight. Also make sure the fan belt is properly adjusted, and is not worn or frayed Add a couple of drops of oil in the generator oil cups every few weeks, but don't over oil!

Wiring--including battery cables--should be repaired or replaced where necessary. Corrosion on battery posts can cause a drain on the battery and disintegrate the surrounding unprotected metal. Washing the top of the battery and connections with a baking soda and water solution will remove this corrosion, but take care that none of the solution runs into the vent holes.

Remove the battery terminals and scrape them inside and out with a pen knife or sand paper The battery posts should be cleaned in the same way. After reinstalling the terminals, coat them (and other exposed metal surfaces) with light grease or gasket shellac.

Remember that the colder a battery is, the weaker it is So, if a battery hydrometer is available, check level and specific gravity every week or so. And keep an eye on the ammeter an over charging generator can be just as troublesome as one that doesn't charge enough

IGNITION SYSTEM

Distributor breaker points should be inspected and adjusted approximately every 100 hours and replaced about every 250 hours. Correct gap (usually 020 in) will be listed in your owners manual

Examine the inside of the distributor cap for such trouble-makers as cracks, dirt and moisture. Wipe the inside out with a clean, lint-free cloth Clean the rotor tip with a knife (being careful not to remove any metal) and remove corrosion from tower contacts using fine sandpaper or a brush made for this purpose. (Be sure you blow out all the dust after this operation.)

When installing new distributor points, be sure to replace the condenser. Apply a small amount of a high melting point lubricant to the cam, rubbing block and distributor point pivot.

Spark plugs should be cleaned and regapped every 75 to 100 hours--replaced every 250 hours

When installing new plugs, always check the gaps first See owner's manual for correct spacing for your particular model tractor.

FUEL SYSTEM

The air cleaner oil reservoir on the air intake of the carburetor should be cleaned regularly in extremely dusty conditions it should be done daily. The entire air cleaner should be serviced seasonally.

The fuel filter should be examined daily cleaned weekly, or about every 60 hours. Watch for signs of water and be very careful of the gasket surfaces, when replacing the glass bowl.

These pointers, if followed closely, should add many troubled-free hours to your operation. For additional information, read your tractor owner's manual thoroughly.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. #30.

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 20 - 7:30 P.M.

50 HEAD - ALL COWS & BRED HEIFERS

20 recently fresh, balance from July on.

T. B. and Bang's Cert. Vaccinated.

Includes an entire dispersal of E. S. Gross, Manchester, Pa A really milky type herd on DHIA test. Most records completed 9,000# or better.

From Wyno Farms, Muncy, Pa. 6 head with 10,000# records or better. A truckload from Connecticut, each milking 50# or better right now.

Really an outstanding group of money making Guernseys.

SALE MANAGED BY:

THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

PO BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

TARBELL GUERNSEY FARMS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

at the farm, Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., N. Y. — on rte. 41, 8 mi. N.W. of Greene, N.Y.

Mrs. A. K. Wightman, owner

500 HEAD — Vaccinated and Certified

Thursday and Friday - June 28th and 29th - Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. (EDT) each day.

Never before have you ever had the opportunity to buy so many great producing cattle in one dispersal. The Tarbell herd for the tester in May averaged 32.34 lbs. of milk per cow for 226 cows before they were put in pasture. This is the highest producing Guernsey herd on official test in the entire breed for its size.

Fifty-nine (59) years of breeding, testing and rigorous culling will offer to you top proved sires, young bulls ready for service, great reproducing dams and young cows — and the finest group of bred and open heifers any herd could present.

CALVING SCHEDULE: 16 due in June, 13 due in July, 47 due in August, 37 due in September, 33 due in October, 30 due in November and 34 due in December.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Tarbell Farms will keep for you heifers and dry cows that you purchase until September 15th free of charge.

Sale managed by and for catalogs write —

BUZZ GAREY (Garey Cattle Sales)

100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa., Tel. CY 5-2941

Assisted by New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc.

H. Joseph Pendergast, Business Mgr., 3 Main Street, Cobleskill, New York

SPECIAL SALE OF

Hardware - Jewelry - Dishes and Many Other Items

6 P.M. JUNE 21

GARDEN SPOT EQPT. AUCTION INC.

"In the heart of Pennsylvania's garden spot"

Phone: Ephrata 733-7917 LINCOLN, PA.
Area Code 717

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

233RD GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm located near Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch for sign on Rte. 72.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Many fresh or close - Good number of heifers bred for fall - Open Heifers & Calves - Bulls)

Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, nearly all calf. vaccinated and eligible to ship anywhere.

GOOD EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE THESE FEATURES!

● A 646-lb. young cow selling fresh. She's a granddaughter of Pabst Winterthur Zeus (EX-GN) out of a $1,600 dam. ● 3 Bred Heifers - 2 by Pond Gate Mister - 1 by Springbank Sovereign Statesman, from dams with 517 - 497 and 493 lbs. Fat. All are bred for August freshening. ● Good Plus granddaughter of Howedan Winterthur King Fobes. Due at sale time to Cochran General. ● A Service Age Grandson of Pineyhill Sultan. ● A fresh daughter of Roybrook Revelation. ● 3 Open Heifers by Grayview Symbol Criterion, Shaws Schoolmaster Crete Una and Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad. ● 2 Open Heifers by Wis Supreme Crusader and Grayview Skyliner.

MANY MORE THAT WILL PLEASE YOU —

PLAN TO BE AT GARDEN SPOT SALE ON JUNE 21ST.

Sale Starts 12 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF Local Rep. Strasburg, Pa.

Stanley H. Deiter

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When planning to buy or sell call

HENRY E. SHREINER

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Dial: MA 6-6490 Lititz, Pa.

EX 7-3571

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

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105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. OL 3-2021

CARL HAISLER, FRUIT SPECIALIST from the Pennsylvania State University, left, examines a box of strawberries presented him by Leslie Witmer. The berries took first place in the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H strawberry roundup sponsored by the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club Monday night. The berries were the exhibit of Leslie's sister Gwendolen, Mt Joy R1, who was not present for the picture. This prize box of berries was sold at auction to the Kiwanis club president for $3 00. The other three boxes in the winning exhibit brought $2.00 per box. The four boxes exhibited by Leslie brought $2 00 each in the spirited bidding Haisler was judge of the roundup.

Dow Dairy Barn and Livestock Spray Gun Kit

The newest, easiest way to get rid of flies. No pre-mixing, no need for complicated, expensive spray equipment Everything you need for the average size barn (and milk room) in one low-cost, easy-to-use kit—four pints of spray concentrate and a special factory set spray gun. Now at a special introductory price. Stop in today.

Korlan Spray Gun, retail price	$ 6.95
4 pints Dairy Barn and Livestock Spray	7.00
TOTAL	$13.95

Special trial price for complete Spray Kit $10.95

SAVE $ 3.00

See Your Dealer or Call

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.

Distributors

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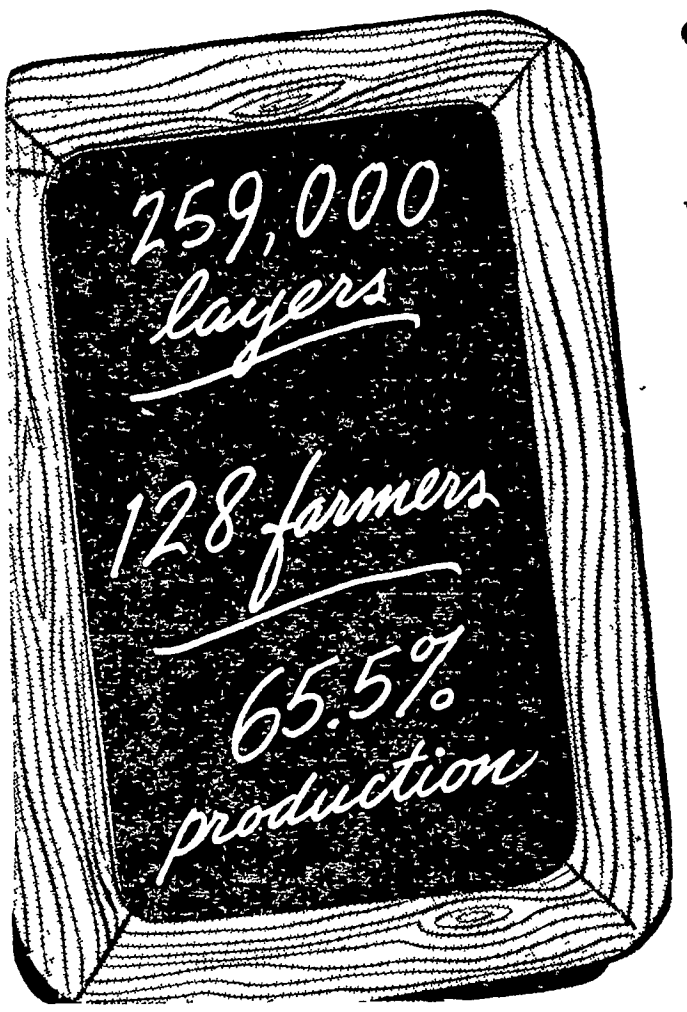
CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin



PROOF of Profitability .. NOT Chin Music

When you poultrymen see carefully-kept records on a quarter of a million hens, you know they are authentic — not just a flash in the pan. The Purina Company has just added up the record on 259 thousand layers kept on 128 Eastern farms.

They averaged 65 5% production and made a dozen eggs on an average of 4 35 pounds of feed over a full 12 to 15 months of lay.

Many flocks had conversion records under 4 pounds of feed per dozen!

These are records from Eastern poultrymen just like you — and they prove once again that Purina feed efficiency does make low-cost production. Let us show you the complete records. Feed Purina yourself and prove to yourself Purina feeding costs you less.

97.2% Livability on One Million Chicks!

Just a few years back, you felt lucky when you got 97-98% livability. Now it's done often. Livability at the Purina Research Farm for the past 10 years has averaged 97.2% on over one million chicks! Healthy chicks, careful sanitation and good management are required to get good livability. We've worked hard to get you the best chicks and supplies we can find . . . . to help you get top results. We feature Purina Chick Startena . . . a starter that's **fully** fortified with **all** vitamins and minerals chicks need **all** the time. Come see us!

How To Help Prevent Mastitis

It pays to wash the udders of your cows with a solution of Purina Disinfectant just before you milk. Purina Disinfectant is a powerful disinfectant, deodorant, and sanitizer that kills all common disease-producing bacteria and viruses.

Disinfectant won't harm skin or corrode metal when used properly. Be sure to rinse teat cups in Disinfectant solution after each cow has been milked.

You can also use Purina Disinfectant to:

— Disinfect milking utensils, coolers, and separators

— Sanitize calf pens

— Deodorize and clean your barn and milkhouse

Stop by for a gallon of Purina Disinfectant when you're in town. Let our Checkerboard Store be "headquarters" for all your dairy sanitation needs.

To help prevent spread of mastitis, wash udders with a warm solution of Purina Disinfectant before putting on milking machine.

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

John J. Hess, II
Intercourse - New Providence

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Rheems

S. H. Hiestand & Co.
Salunga

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.
Lititz

Ira B. Landis
Valley Road, Lancaster

Warren Sickman
Pequea

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